

The Antlers, Historic Springs Hotel, Closes Its Doors

The historic Antlers Hotel closed its doors Sunday afternoon after the last guest checked out.

The seven-story landmark with 250 rooms will be turned over soon to its new owners for eventual razing.

The new owners have declined to identify themselves or say

what they will do with the hotel property other than destroy the building.

However City Council has a resolution before it to sell its interest in a 90 by 400-foot strip of land to the south of the Antlers to Howdas and Co. at its Tuesday meeting.

The resolution says the city

would receive \$175,000 as its share in the land. The Colorado Springs Co. would receive the same amount.

The sale can go through only if a court decree is obtained to clear title to the land.

The City Council at its Tuesday session is expected to approve the request of Carlisle

B. Guy, architect, for construction of a fence approximately 25 feet west of the west property line of the hotel prior to demolition of the building. Guy is making the request for the First National Bank, trustee for the hotel property.

The last party in the hotel was held Saturday night by the

Colorado Order of Eastern Star by past officers in conjunction with their three-day convention.

The Falcon Room was nearly packed Saturday night while Kathy Kohls and the George Marvin Trio entertained.

Former owner of the Antlers, Benjamin Swig of San Francisco, Calif., said the hotel was sold for between \$1 and \$2 million.

Swig said he believed a new building would replace the Antlers in a letter to the city building inspector last April. "I do not know the name of the purchasers. It is my understanding that the building is to be razed."

The new owners have declined to identify themselves or say what they will do with the hotel property other than destroy the building.

The Antlers was built in 1901 by Gen. William Jackson Palmer across from where he drove the first stake for the town-ship of Colorado Springs.

The building was completed three years after a fire destroyed the first Antlers which burned in 1898. The first Antlers was built in 1881.

For many years the Antlers was considered the gathering place of the elite "Little London" society in Colorado Springs.

The building was completed three years after a fire destroyed the first Antlers which burned in 1898. The first Antlers was built in 1881.

For many years the Antlers was considered the gathering place of the elite "Little London" society in Colorado Springs.



There ain't no stock that I know of
Pays a bigger dividend
Than takin' from your store of love
And investin' in a friend.
The Hard Rock Poet

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,810—93rd Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1964 Dial 632-4641 10c Daily 20c Sunday Two Sections—24 PAGES



THE XB70 TAKES TO THE AIR—The cobra-like revolutionary plane XB70 lifts from runway in Palmdale, Calif., today on its maiden flight to nearby Edwards Air Force Base on the California desert. It is America's newest, biggest, and most controversial bomber, propelled by 200,000 horsepower. It took off after a 4,000 foot airstrip run. The cockpit is almost three stories above the ground level. The plane is designed for 2,000 m.p.h. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Ships Sunk by U.S. In Tonkin Gulf, Reds Say

Mediators Try To Avert U.S. Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators meet with the railroads and unions today in hopes of averting a strike against most of the nation's railroads at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

So far there has been no sign that President Johnson will step in personally to persuade both parties to end their dispute, but he is being kept informed of the talks.

Johnson's intervention in April ended a threat by five train operating unions to shut down the railroad system.

This time the dispute is between six shop craft unions and all railroads except the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Long Island Rail Road, and the Southern Railway system.

The union are demanding what they call adequate job security — including wage protection for shop men who lose their jobs or some pay because of technological improvements in rail ratings.

Recommendations on the issue were made last month by

Swordfish Will Be Caught in Cold Weather

CHILMARK, Mass. (AP) — A new type of fishing vessel will be launched Wednesday to take advantage of a newly discovered fact — swordfish don't disappear in cold weather.

Until 1962 commercial swordfishing was pursued along the Atlantic Coast only during the summer.

That year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service caught four swordfish on a night trawl in the early spring. Since then fishermen from New England to the Carolinas have been catching swordfish all year around on long lines.

It is to take advantage of this that the Chilmark Fleet Co., of this Martha's Vineyard island port is launching the 83-foot "Chilmark Sword."

Instead of the old method of harpooning, the boat will set out 20 miles of nylon and polypropylene rope, with branch lines every 50 feet dangling 10 feet to a baited hook.



J. VICTOR HOPPER

Hopper, Formerly Of CC, New Prexy At Southern State

The former chairman of the Colorado College department of education, Dr. J. Victor Hopper, was appointed president of Southern State College in Pueblo today on an interim basis.

Dr. Hopper joined the college in June 1963 and was academic dean.

The appointment was made by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges following a lengthy closed meeting in Denver Sunday.

Hopper, a faculty member at CC from 1951 to early last year, will succeed Marvin Knudson, who resigned. Knudson has accepted an administrative post with the Phoenix, Ariz., junior college system.

Two weeks ago Knudson resigned after the trustees board decided to hold an investigation into charges of alleged low morale and suppression of academic freedom among faculty members.

Hopper became chairman of the CC education department in August 1962. Previously he directed the college's summer school for six years.

A specialist in education administration, Dr. Hopper holds a doctor's degree from Harvard University, a master's degree from Stanford University and a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University.

He came to CC as an assistant professor with a varied background in teaching and educational administrative work.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1963 and named director of the summer school in 1956. He also directed the

Four Trapped In 1,800-Foot Atom Test Shaft

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Four men have been trapped for more than 36 hours at the bottom of an 1,800-foot nuclear test shaft at the Nevada test site. The trapped men are working to aid their rescue, the Atomic Energy Commission reports.

A heavy-gauge elevator cable snapped at the 1,100-foot level Saturday, whiplashing upward and killing James C. Gray, 45, of Indian Springs, Nev., who was standing at the mouth of the shaft. Three other men standing near Gray were slightly injured.

When the cable snapped there were three wire men and a miner at the bottom of the shaft in a room excavated to one side. They are trying to move the 700 feet of collapsed cable into the excavated room.

The men were identified as Leland Roeder, of Pioche, Nev.; George R. Cooper, of Tucson, Ariz.; L. Shaw, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The spokesman said the elevator was hauled up by its auxiliary cable and repaired. Work-

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet Tass news agency said today it was "reported" that U.S. warships fired on five unidentified ships in last Friday's Gulf of Tonkin incident and "three of them were sunk."

Tass carried the report in a statement, warning that American interference in Viet Nam "may lead to very dangerous consequences, the entire responsibility for which will rest with the United States."

The official Soviet agency did (Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

'I Knew Another Lee,' Declares Mrs. Oswald

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, says she still has affection for her late husband because "I knew a different Lee."

Remarks by Marina Oswald were reported in two interviews by Helen Yenne, a special correspondent. Both stories are copyrighted by the New York Herald Tribune. The Russian-born Mrs. Oswald was interviewed at her Richardson, Tex., home.

Mrs. Oswald, through an in-

Siamese Twin Boys Are Born In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Siamese twin boys born Saturday were reported "resting comfortably" today following a successful separation operation.

Four surgeons worked 3½ hours Sunday to separate the infants, who were joined at the lower abdomen.

After the operation, one twin was left with a large and small intestine and the other only the small intestine.

A spokesman for Children's Memorial Hospital said the twin with both intestines "should get along very well" and the other one "might get along very well."

The twins, born Saturday night to 21-year-old Carol Jaquet in Evanston Hospital, weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth.

Beatles Earn \$1 Million on American Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — American teen-agers gave their last scream-along-with-the-Beatles concert in a 31-day series Sunday night.

Today the shaggy-maned rock 'n' roll quartet from Liverpool flies back to England, taking approximately \$1 million with them from their American tour.

At the last Beatles concert, a benefit, the audience performed along with the performers as usual. Teen-age girls waved, jumped up and down, did the twist, threw tokens of esteem — jellybeans, a rubber glove, a shoe — at the feet of their idols, and screamed.

Whether the Beatles sang or

Two Bombings Reported in McComb, Miss.

McCOMBS, Miss. (AP) — A Negro church and the home of a Negro civil rights worker were bombed Sunday night and angry Negroes stoned a police car when it arrived.

Police said 2,000 or 3,000 Negroes attacked the patrol car with bricks and bottles when it drove up to the wrecked home of Aylene Quin. Negro leaders said about 150 were in the crowd.

The patrol car roared away from the scene. Jesse Harris, project director of a Negro vot-

Leader of Cult Arrested; Body Of Boy Is Found

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — Acting on directions from the son of a long missing Illinois religious cult leader arrested Saturday, officers Sunday night found the body of a 6-year-old boy buried near the northeast Arkansas home where the leader had lived.

Sheriff Kenneth Guthrie said

Strike, Mountain Revolt Plagues South Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A strike disrupted Saigon's vital services today and a mountain tribal revolt spread in central Viet Nam, posing new troubles for South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh's shaky caretaker government and the United States.

Some 20,000 workers walked off their jobs for at least two days in support of strikers demanding more pay from a textile plant.

Although demonstrations and strikes are illegal, police made no attempt to interfere with thousands of strikers who paraded, shouting demands and carrying banners.

The walkout shut off the city's electric power, bus transportation and port facilities. The

2,500 Evacuated In Path of Big Forest Blaze

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — A raging forest fire — pushed by strong winds — swept down from tall timber into this Napa County town early today. The entire population of 2,500 was evacuated.

"We have reports that some homes in the northern part of town are afire," a Calistoga police department spokesman said.

At 1:45 a.m. most of the town's citizens and tourists had been evacuated, the officer said.

The fire broke out in the redwood forest north of Calistoga shortly after noon Sunday and turned toward the city when winds changed late Sunday night.

"We're using school buses, trucks or anything we can get to evacuate the people," the police department spokesman said.

Calistoga, a resort area famous for its mineral springs, is about 75 miles north of San Francisco, in the heart of the California wine belt.

The area produces most of the Napa grapes, popular for making Burgundy wines.

The American Red Cross took charge of the evacuees. An emergency shelter station was set up in a school in St. Helena, 10 miles south of Calistoga, police said.

Brass Knuckles Are Taken From Husband Beater

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Twice on Sunday morning, Raymond Paine reported to police that his wife had beaten him.

The first time, at 2:30 a.m., police went to the home and later said they took a pair of brass knuckles from Margaret Ellen Paine.

The second time, at 4:40 a.m., Paine went to the El Monte police station and made a formal complaint.

Paine said they advised him to stay away from his home.

At 5:30 a.m., police said neighbors reported the Paines were fighting in the driveway, with Mrs. Paine sitting astride her husband, beating him about the head with her fists.

Police arrived and found Paine sprawled in the driveway, dead of head injuries.

Mrs. Paine, 42, 5 feet 4 and 110 pounds, was booked on suspicion of murder.

Paine, 54, who weighed 135 pounds, had a crippled right arm.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Fort Collins, Colo.)

PIKES PEAK REGION — Locally heavy showers, with strong gusty winds and possible hail, Tuesday afternoon. Light rain tonight and Tuesday. Light rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. A little snow Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday 35-45, low Tuesday 25-35, high Wednesday 45-55.

COLORADO — Light showers and rain Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday 35-45, low Tuesday 25-35, high Wednesday 45-55.

TEMPERATURE AT COLORADO SPRINGS (Fahrenheit)

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 p.m.	58	1 a.m.	41
2 p.m.	60	2 a.m.	42
3 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	43
4 p.m.	64	4 a.m.	44
5 p.m.	66	5 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	68	6 a.m.	46
7 p.m.	70	7 a.m.	47
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	48
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	49
10 p.m.	76	10 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	78	11 a.m.	51
12 p.m.	80	12 p.m.	52
1 p.m.	82	1 p.m.	53
2 p.m.	84	2 p.m.	54
3 p.m.	86	3 p.m.	55
4 p.m.	88	4 p.m.	56
5 p.m.	90	5 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	92	6 p.m.	58
7 p.m.	94	7 p.m.	59
8 p.m.	96	8 p.m.	60
9 p.m.	98	9 p.m.	61
10 p.m.	100	10 p.m.	62
11 p.m.	102	11 p.m.	63
12 p.m.	104	12 p.m.	64

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 6 a.m. today 84
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 6 a.m. today 41
Maximum a year ago 82
Minimum a year ago 38
Wind velocity at noon: 5 miles per hour
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 6 a.m. today 0.10
Relative humidity at noon: 45 percent
Sea level pressure at noon: 30.09
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 6 a.m. today 0.10
Precipitation for current month 1.33
Precipitation for current year 1.97
Sunrise today 6:58 a.m.
Sunset today 6:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:58 p.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES (Fahrenheit)

Location	High	Low
Alamosa	60	30
Aspen	50	20
Boulder	65	35
Canon City	60	30
Colorado Springs	65	35
Durango	60	30
Fort Collins	65	35
Grand Junction	60	30
Leadville	50	20
Louisville	60	30
Monte Vista	55	25
Palmer Park	55	25
Salida	55	25
Steamboat	55	25
Telluride	55	25
Trinidad	60	30
Windsor	55	25

Candidates Remain Silent After Castigation by Dean

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON (Special) — Although completely at odds on most issues, President Johnson and GOP Challenger Barry Goldwater apparently agree on the scriptural admonition that there is "a time for every matter under heaven, a time to keep silence, and a time to speak."

The presidential candidates separately decided that it is a "time to keep silence" on the blunt sermon of Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral, casting a plague on both their political houses.

After reading the published account of Sayre's sermon in the Washington papers, Senator Goldwater's campaign strategists became so upset that they immediately huddled with the GOP candidate.

"Senator, what do you think of Rev. Sayre's statement?" asked one nervous Goldwater adviser. "What should we do? How should we answer it?"

"In my judgment, we came out on top on that one. Rev. Sayre only said that I was stupid. He called the President a crook. Wouldn't you rather be called stupid than a crook?"

With a series of signs of relief that could be heard in the next room, all of the Goldwater advisers nodded their agreement.

At the White House, the first reaction of President Johnson's

1,000 Travel Up Pikes Peak During Weekend

More than 1,000 persons traveled the Pikes Peak Highway during the weekend in spite of inclement weather.

Jack Sullivan, highway department, said there was a light skiff of snow on the ground at higher elevations Sunday morning, but it was quickly graded off so as not to hamper traffic.

More than 20,000 persons have gone through the toll gate so far this month to bring the season's total to 246,475.

The total for all of last year, when the road was opened through all of October, was 251,003, which should be surpassed this season.

Sullivan said the aspens should be at their peak through this week and during next weekend.

Starting Sept. 28, Sullivan said, the toll gate hours will be cut to 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. But until next Monday, he reminded, the toll gate will be open on a 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis.

It will be "Pikes Peak or Bust" Wednesday for the 1964 Glidden Tour, which features 230 old-time cars from 38 states and two foreign countries.

It is anticipated that more than 100 of the old cars will attempt to climb the 14,110-foot peak.

It's the Same Old Crowd,' Says Billy Graham

BOSTON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham believes there's a similarity between church congregations and persons he met during a visit to Boston's night-spot district.

Dr. Graham told his Crusade for Christ audience at Boston Garden that his Saturday night visit to the city's honky-tonk area reminded him of the parrot that escaped with singed feathers when the place was swept

Malta Independent After 162 Years British Rule

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — The sun-baked Mediterranean island of Malta became an independent nation today after 162 years of British rule.

The new red and white flag replaced the Union Jack over a floodlit Independence Arena as Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, watched.

Hopper became chairman of the CC education department in August 1962. Previously he directed the college's summer school for six years.

A specialist in education administration, Dr. Hopper holds a doctor's degree from Harvard University, a master's degree from Stanford University and a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University.

He came to CC as an assistant professor with a varied background in teaching and educational administrative work.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1963 and named director of the summer school in 1956. He also directed the

Amusements	5-B
Business-Financial	10-11-A
Classified	8-11-B
Comics	6-A
Dear Abby	7-A
Editorial	6-7-B
Local News	1-B
News Briefs	4-A
Radio & TV Logs	5-B
Society	7-A
Sports	2-4-B
Vital Statistics	11-A
Weather Map	4-A

Social Democrats Win in Sweden Vote

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's Social Democratic party has won another term in office, but the party's percentage of the vote dropped slightly.

Unofficial tabulations today indicated Premier Tage Erlander's Social Democrats won 117 of 233 seats in the lower house of Parliament. This was a gain of three and one more than an absolute majority.

The party's percentage of the vote dropped to 47.9 from 48.4 in the 1960 general election. The party has dominated Swedish politics since 1932, and Erlander has been premier since 1946.

The Conservative party lost 11 of its 39 seats and the Communists increased their seats from 5 to 8.

Ken Curtis, featured as Festus Haggen on "Gunsmoke," succeeded Frank Sinatra as vocalist with the late Tommy Dorsey's band.

**ELECTRIC
MOTORS**
Sales and Service
Rewind — Bearings
KISTLER
ELECTRIC CO.
520 East Colo.
632-7671

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Sometimes, honey, I think I was happier when I was working our way up and our lives weren't this perfect."

Commission Seeking End to Congo Fight

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The Congo Republic (Brazzaville) and Burundi in an effort to end fighting in the Congo plans to resolve their dispute with the help of a commission seeking to contact rebel leaders who control about a sixth of the former Belgian colony.

Premier Moise Tshombe pledged his co-operation with the commission, formed earlier this month at a meeting of the Organization of African Unity at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

The commission also said in a communique after meeting here with Tshombe that it would visit

Ex-Con Charged With Killing Two Dancers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—An ex-convict who has served prison terms in four states has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying of two dancers in a Peoria Heights motel.

Arthur (Shoeshine) Anderson, 40, a Negro, was arrested Sunday night by Peoria Heights police.

The victims were Marjorie Herd, 30, formerly of La Crosse, Wis., and Chicago, and Dorrie Coley, 25, a Negro, of Little Rock, Ark.

Sheriff Ray Trunk said the women were in the coffee shop of a motel Sunday morning when a man walked in and shot each in the head with a 45-caliber pistol.

Trunk said Anderson has served prison terms in Illinois, Washington, California and Oregon. Trunk said he has been arrested 66 times in Peoria.

Policeman Pulls Over At Point of Gun

CHICAGO (AP)—Policeman Lucius White did a doubletake when a driver pulled alongside him, aimed a revolver at him and bellowed "Pull over."

White, off-duty and not in uniform, said he was driving on the Dan Ryan Expressway Friday when he heard the order and looked out the window into a revolver's mouth.

"That man was really in a hurry," White said later. "I pulled over and let him pass."

White then chased the car, but lost it in heavy morning rush hour traffic.



PERFORMANCE PAYS—Lt. Col. Frank G. Barnes, director of the Control Center, Air Force Academy Directorate of Engineering, presents performance awards to three employees. Receiving the awards are Paul W. Bond, painter foreman, outstanding performance rating

sustained superior performance award; Ralph C. Trujillo, greens and garden worker, outstanding rating and sustained superior; and Nash Vigil, light vehicle operator, outstanding rating and sustained superior. (Air Force Photo)

Spongy Carpets Reported to Be Newest Fashion

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—If some morning you open your eyes and see a carpet on the ceiling, don't call for the doctor—just settle back and get used to it.

Floor covering experts say a "sponge-bonded carpet revolution" is under way and they predict:

- Hard surface flooring is on the way out.
- Sponge-bonded carpets will replace conventionally backed woven or tufted carpets.
- Walls and ceilings—particularly where acoustics are a problem—will be covered with sponge-bonded.
- If you decide to move you'll be able to roll your carpet up (or off, or down) and take it with you for installation elsewhere.
- Burns will be repairable in minutes by the homemaker.
- Maintenance time and costs will be cut.

And, the experts point out, the world will be a quieter place in which to live.

W. A. Drisler, Jr., vice president of B. F. Goodrich Consumer Products Marketing Division, said "sponge-bonded" can consist either of filament nylon or wool bonded to rubber three sixteenths of an inch thick.

"Some two years of exhaustive in-use testing—in restaurant kitchens, bowling alleys, locker rooms, elevators and loading ramps, for example—have shown that sponge-bonded carpet will outlast any carpet now on the market by at least 30 per cent," he said.

Goodrich bonds the carpet to

the sponge so that the two become inseparable, Drisler said. He detailed among its advantages:

- Cheaper installation because cushion and carpet are a unit.
- Cleaner. No dirt can seep between sponge and carpet backing to cause damage.
- Stretching and shrinking are eliminated because the sponge-bonded is "cemented" to floor or wall or ceiling with a water soluble rubber adhesive that permits the carpet to be rolled up but prevents it from moving horizontally. The adhesive can be removed with a wet sponge mop.
- Burns or damaged areas can be cut out of the carpet and a duplicate section cemented in, invisibly.

Drisler said sponge-bonding is not new, but a new method of manufacture has dropped the price from the commercial to the consumer level. High speed upholstery looms were adapted to weave carpet in "extremely dense, tight, long wearing constructions...any desired pattern, including interlocking initials, can be produced."

Because of the weave and the bonding, spills in a kitchen can be wiped up—and they won't harm the nylon or the sponge. Even bathroom flooding won't damage it.

"Where there is heavy traffic and vacuuming fails to remove mud or grease stains, for example," Drisler said, "you can take a sponge and detergent and simply mop it over."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.



SUGGESTIONS FROM RADERS

AN EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. nurse has a good suggestion. She writes: "It occurred to me, after reading your article on poisons and dangerous drugs, that wrapping sandpaper around bottles containing possibly harmful substances would be a deterrent to the children. As it has a repulsive feel or, better, a rough material might be incorporated into the glass of the bottle during its manufacture."

common source of skin allergy. Furthermore, some persons are sensitive to the ingredients used in laundering clothing, and it may be that our Galesburg friend obtained relief after more thorough rinsing of the garment.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: The Suicide Toll

PERFUME AND SUN

M. M. writes: After bathing, I apply perfume to my arms but blotchy stains have appeared on these areas after sunbathing. Did you ever hear of such a reaction?

REPLY
Yes. This form of photosensitivity occurs in some people. It represents a chemical reaction between the oil of bergamot in perfume and the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

THIN-SKINNED

W. M. writes: How can I discipline my emotions? I am very sensitive to criticism and sarcasm and would like to overcome this reaction.

REPLY
Time and increased sophistication will take care of this problem. Politicians call it becoming thick-skinned, a result of listening to criticism and sarcastic remarks for many years.

RESPIRATORY AID

A. L. P. writes: Please evaluate the IPPB treatment of emphysema.

REPLY
Intermittent positive pressure breathing (IPPB) utilizes compressed air to help remove carbon dioxide from the lungs. It is of questionable value in emphysema unless bronchodilator aerosols are used, to allow the trapped air to escape.

JAVA AND JOINTS

R. R. writes: Does the use of coffee and tobacco make arthritis worse?

REPLY
No. There is no relationship between these habits and joint disorders.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Nip peptic ulcer in the bud.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by Junior Marchant in Colorado Springs and Suburbs. Daily one by Freedom Newspapers, Inc. 30 South Prospect, Phone 632-4641.
Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday, Sunday per week 35c. All other by mail. Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per month. Daily only \$1.00 per month. All other by mail in Colorado, Daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per month. Sunday only \$1.00 per month. Outside Colorado, by mail. Daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per month. Sunday only \$1.50 per month.
Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Kaufman's The Flowers of Fall to fill your favorite vases...

A great new assortment of fall flowers and flower arrangements to add that extra touch to your home. Cut flowers and greens 20c to \$2. Flower arrangements \$3 to \$10. Gifts Second Floor



Kaufman's fall fashion news The Cult of The Cape in young Capecoats and Capesuits

Great fashion swagger, the cape, greater than ever, we think, in a full length boucle capecoat, double breasted with giant patch pockets in winter white, blue, green or red. Sizes S, M, L. \$36.00



The marvelous capesuit is a two piece dress topped with a 3/4 cape. Rich black tweed trimmed with black braid in sizes 10 to 14. \$56.00
Coats and Suits Second Floor

Kaufman's



LOOKS LIKE COTTON
FEELS LIKE SILK
STRETCHES LIKE ELASTIC

3.95

Unexpected—a carefree Perma-lift® stretch-strap bra that looks like cotton, feels like silk, stretches like elastic. A new blend of Dacron, Cotton and Lycra® spandex gives it these unique properties; the famous Self-fitting cups that take themselves in, let themselves out, provide its "fitability". And this beauty frolics through its lovely long lifetime without a wisp of care—washes and dries in just minutes! Let it be your constant companion starting today. Just \$3.95.

Silhouette Shop Second Floor

Conservatives See Favorable British Vote

LONDON (AP)—Less than a year ago Britain's ruling Conservative party was in disarray, its leader on a hospital bed, his chief aides vying for his post and the party's popularity lagging well behind that of the Labor party.

Today, public opinion polls indicate, the Conservatives have drawn level with the Laborites. A general election is only 24 days away.

What has happened to raise the Conservative fortunes in the 11 months since Sir Alec Douglas-Home was named to succeed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan?

Reasons advanced by British observers include:

First of all, the electorate appears to like the pleasant, patrician personality of the 14th Earl of Home who renounced his title to become prime minister. His calm, easy-going self assurance in House of Commons debate has won many admirers.

A remarkably efficient central party organization which reportedly began preparing last October for the general elections to be held Oct. 15.

A campaign fund estimated at more than \$8.4 million.

The prime minister's advantage in setting the election date. The Labor party's publicity machine swung into action twice, apparently in anticipation of March or June elections. Labor's big guns may have been uncovered too soon.

After renouncing his title Douglas-Home had to seek election to the House of Commons. He succeeded handsomely and inaugurated a chatty, whistle-stop type of campaigning. The voters appear to like it.

Princess Grace Falls Ill on Athens Visit

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A doctor attending Princess Grace of Monaco said today the former American film star is feeling better, but will be unable to leave Athens before next Saturday or Sunday.

The princess, who is in her third month of pregnancy, became ill after attending a state ball at the royal palace here last Wednesday. She was unable to appear at Friday's wedding of King Constantine to Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark. Her husband, Prince Rainier II, attended the ceremony.

Denying reports that the princess had had a miscarriage, Dr. George Papadimitriou told newsmen today the princess remains abed at her hotel suite.

CONDOLENCES AND ARREST

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—One of three deer hunters suffered a fatal heart attack near here recently while helping to drag a slain deer from the woods.

Friday, the other two hunters received condolences on the death of their companion from Guarico State Governor Ricardo Montilla. They also got papers ordering their arrest for hunting out of season.



NOW!
almost everyone who wants a
Leica can afford to own one
THE LEICA M-2

No need to envy the man with a Leica. Now, even on a limited budget, envy can become pride...pride of ownership in the Leica M-2! In features, it's just a step away from the world's standard in 35mm cameras—the incomparable Leica M-3. In quality, styling and precision it's identical! Let Us Demonstrate Today!

Phone: 634-7083
Tejon PHOTO
23 EAST COLORADO AVENUE

INDUSTRIAL BANK
of Colorado Springs
Guarantees
4 1/2%
ON 6 MONTHS
TIME
CERTIFICATES
IN UNLIMITED
AMOUNTS
2-4% Green Stamps
with initial deposit.
Plus your choice of a 5 Ft.
setting of silverware or a
handsome wallet.
INDUSTRIAL BANK
of Colorado Springs
18 E. Kiowa 632-2601

Reference Books Added to Peak District Library

A few of the books purchased and added to the reference collection of noncirculation books at the Pikes Peak Regional District Library are:

"A Treasury of Biblical Quotations," Lester V. Berrey, Editor. A thesaurus of significant pointed passages of Scripture classified by subject and organized for ready reference.

"American Scientific Books, 1963-1964." A basic selection of scientific, technical and medical books as entered in the American Book Publishing Record.

"Pears Cyclopaedia." A book of reference and background information for everyday use.

"Writer's Market 1964." A guide for writers to the requirements of publications and firms which publish journalistic material.

"Directory of Agencies Serving Blind Persons in the United States." American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.

"The Columbia Encyclopedia." Third edition, updated and completely reset for the first time since 1950. Includes maps, illustrations and charts.

"Almanac of Naval Facts." A ready reference source of information about the Navy.

"Political Handbook and Atlas of the World," by Walter H. Mallory. This handbook is designed to furnish the necessary factual background for understanding political events in all countries which have independent governments.

"How to Get Money for College," by Dr. Benjamin Fine. The financial aid Bible for all high school and college students.

"Private Independent Schools for Boys and Girls, 1964." A directory and guide for parents and teachers.

"Dictionary of Modern Pronunciation," by Norman Lewis. "Report of the Commission on the Cost of Medical Care," by the American Medical Association. Vol. 1 General report. Vol. 2 Professional Review mechanisms. Vol. 3 Significant medical advances. Vol. 4 Changing patterns of hospital care.

"Handbook of Mathematical Functions with Formulas, Graphs, and Mathematical Tables." National Bureau of Standards Applied Mathematics Series.

"The Horseman's Dictionary," by Lida Fleitmann Eloodgood. This book confines itself to the precise meaning, or variety of meanings, of equine terms and includes some 3,500 definitions of those used in all branches of horsemanship.

"Space Age Dictionary," Charles McLaughlin, Editor. Concise definitions of all words and of all the important concepts in the constantly developing field of rockets, missiles, launch vehicles, satellites, and space flight.

"Faulkner's People," by Robert Kirk. A complete guide and index to characters in the fiction of William Faulkner.

"McGraw-Hill International Atlas." This world atlas is written in three languages — English, French, and German — and includes a section with a key to language and names.

"Travel U. S. A. Handbook, 1964." For travel industry personnel. Compiled by James L. Bossemeyer and NATO staff.

"Who's Who in American Education." An illustrated biographical directory of eminent living educators of the United States and Canada.

"A Dictionary of British History," S. H. Steinberg, Editor. Historical dictionary of all countries which are, or at some time were, part of England and her overseas possessions, the British Empire, or the Commonwealth of Nations.

"Vanished Civilizations of the Ancient World," Edward Bacon, Editor. Archaeological accounts of lost cultures of the Mediterranean, the Near and Far East, Africa, Polynesia, and the Western Hemisphere.

"Larousse Encyclopedia of Ancient and Medieval History." The story of races, nations and empires from prehistory to the late Middle Ages. Full color and black and white illustrations. These books do not circulate.

EXPAND OPERATIONS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The trend of American business corporations to expand their foreign operations shows no signs of abating, the magazine of the New York Stock Exchange said Thursday.

Private U. S. investments abroad increased \$4.6 billion in 1963, raising total U.S. assets overseas to almost \$67 billion, the magazine Exchange said.

"Hottest Brand Value" from Conoco! Exclusive 1-year free replacement on new heavy & extra-heavy duty Conoco Batteries

(plus pro-rated allowance for additional 2-years!)

"Hottest Brand Value" Quality

Unique new design features one-piece cover, hard rubber case and custom manufacturing. Every Conoco Battery is built to "take it" and "dish it out," to deliver more starting capacity for sure-fire starts even in extreme temperatures.

When Conoco says "Hottest Brand Value," Conoco means it! You'll find that dependable service and long life are quality engineered into every model!

"Hottest Brand Value" Prices

From \$8.88 up, with exchange. Lowest prices ever for such custom batteries. Choose the one that fits your car and fits your pocketbook.

Same low prices apply whether you pay cash or buy with your Conoco Credit Card. On credit, get up to 6 months to pay, with no interest charges.

For added convenience, most Conoco dealers offer service on the driveway or road.

"Hottest Brand Value" Guarantees

Exclusive 1-year free replacement plus additional 2-year pro-rated allowance (if battery fails in normal service) on all Heavy and Extra-Heavy Duty Models.

3-months free replacement, plus additional 21-months pro-rated allowance on Regular Duty Model.

3-months free replacement, plus additional 9-months pro-rated allowance on \$8.88 Special!

TERMS OF WARRANTY/ADJUSTMENT POLICY (Original Purchaser Only)

Every new Conoco Extra Heavy Duty, Conoco Heavy Duty, Conoco Regular Duty, Conoco Commercial Duty, Conoco Diesel Starting Battery and Conoco Special Battery is guaranteed to be free from defects in material and workmanship.

REPLACEMENT: Should any failure (not merely discharge) occur in normal service because of such a defect, upon presentation of the battery to any Conoco dealer selling Conoco Brand batteries, replacement will be made without charge to the original purchaser under the following terms:

36-month Guaranteed Batteries: No charge if within FIRST TWELVE MONTHS (Passenger Car and Light Commercial only).

12-24-month Guaranteed Batteries: No charge if within FIRST NINETY DAYS (Commercial, Truck, Bus and Diesel Batteries).

ADJUSTMENT: Should any such failure (not merely discharge) occur in normal service AFTER TWELVE MONTHS for 36-month guaranteed batteries; or AFTER NINETY DAYS for 12-month, or 24-month, guaranteed batteries, but before expiration of the guarantee service months, a pro rata allowance for unused service will be made to the original purchaser on the purchase of a new Conoco Brand battery at our then recommended resale price to such user.

LIMITATIONS: Should replacement or adjustment of a Conoco Brand battery be necessitated, because of defects in material and workmanship, in an area where no Conoco station selling Conoco Brand batteries is located, Conoco will upon receipt of an invoice for a replacement battery, the customer's copy of this Warranty/Adjustment Policy, and a statement from the installing dealer indicating the reason for failure, make a pro rata allowance for unused service, based on the then recommended resale price in effect on the original battery. Claims for such adjustments must be forwarded to the Sales Development Manager, Continental Oil Company, 1755 Glenarm Place, Denver 2, Colorado.

There's a "Hottest Brand Value" Conoco Battery for every automotive need!



36-month
Extra-Heavy Duty

The Ultimate in "Extra Power" Service... for cars with air conditioning, electric windows, two-way radio telephones, power seats, cigarette lighters, power operated tops.

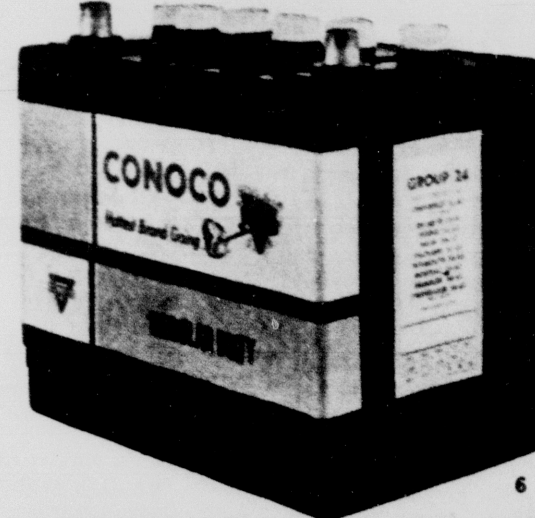
CO-E.H.D.-24
12 VOLT
\$23⁹⁵
Exchange



36-month
Heavy Duty

A Powerful Performer for "Moderate Service"... in cars with heaters, radios, cigarette lighters, spot lights, other electrical accessories.

CO-H.D.-29NF
12 VOLT
\$21⁹⁵
Exchange



24-month
Regular Duty

Great "Light-Economy" Service... for cars in which light to moderate service is expected. Conoco quality and price makes this one of the biggest battery values you'll ever find!

6 OR 12
VOLT
\$13⁹⁵
Exchange



12-month
Special

A Real "Mighty Mite"... for cars with 6-volt electrical systems. Low price at no sacrifice in quality. Sensational value!

6 VOLT
ONLY
\$8⁸⁸
Exchange

Get a fresh start now with one of these
all-new Conoco Batteries

CONOCO



Hottest Brand Going!®

©1964, Continental Oil Company

Three Ships Sunk by U.S. In Tonkin Gulf, Reds Say

(Continued From Page One) U.S. Defense Secretary McNamara told a Washington news conference Saturday that U.S. authorities, in describing the incident, have never said four threatening but unidentified ships were hit or sunk in the incident off the Vietnamese coast Friday night.

McNamara said the night incident 32 miles off Com- took place in the Gulf of Ton- kin on Sept. 13. Tass said when the approaching vessels Two United States destroyers, which were in international waters, opened fire on ships they had not identified.

"A statement issued by De- fense Secretary (Robert) Mc- Namara on Sept. 19 admits that the unidentified ships had taken no hostile actions what- ever and the United States de- stroyers opened fire only con- sidering that the above men- tioned ships allegedly had hos- tile intentions.

"It was reported that five un- identified ships were allegedly fired at and that three of them were sunk," the Tass statement added.

"The world public remembers only too well," Tass said, "that similar events in the Tonkin Gulf were used by the U.S. armed forces as a pretext for piratical actions against the shore facilities and inhabited localities of North Viet Nam in August this year.

"Therefore, the report about the incident in the Tonkin Gulf has caused anxiety and ap- prehensions lest this is a pretext for new aggressive actions in that area."

"Lee wrote the diary to show himself as he wanted people in America to see him," Mrs. Os- wald was quoted as saying in the first interview, published in the Sunday Herald Tribune.

She said that, contrary to some reports, she never saw the diary until she was given a copy after it was published in the press in this country.

"Lee was very secretive about the diary once we were married," the story quoted her. The diary ends on March 27, 1962, after Oswald obtained permission to return home and bring his wife and child.

Four Trapped In 1,800-Foot Atom Test Shaft

(Continued From Page One) men have descended in the elevator to the 1,100-foot level and are attempting to realign the guide rails which were twisted by the elevator car after the cable parted.

Food and water have been lowered to the trapped men through a small ventilation shaft, the spokesman said. Communication by short-wave radio has been maintained since the accident.

The room at the bottom of the shaft is to be used for an undis- closed type of nuclear test shot.

The spokesman declined, for security reasons, to say how large the room is, but indicated it may not be large enough to hold the 700 feet of collapsed cable.

Workers at the top will have to haul it all out if the room won't hold it, he said.

Presumably this would be done after the guide rails are repaired and an elevator car is lowered the last 700 feet to the tangled cable at the bottom.

The men have been informed that they have been drawing time-and-a-half pay since the accident occurred, about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mediators Try To Avert U.S. Railroad Strike

(Continued From Page One) a presidential emergency board. Both sides, at the time, said they accepted them. Now they blame each other for the new dispute that has arisen over interpretation of the recom- mendations.

Another issue separating the parties centers on union objec- tions to the use by the railroads of outside contractors to do some maintenance and repair work. The craft unions re- sponded to the railroad's main- tenance and repair workers.

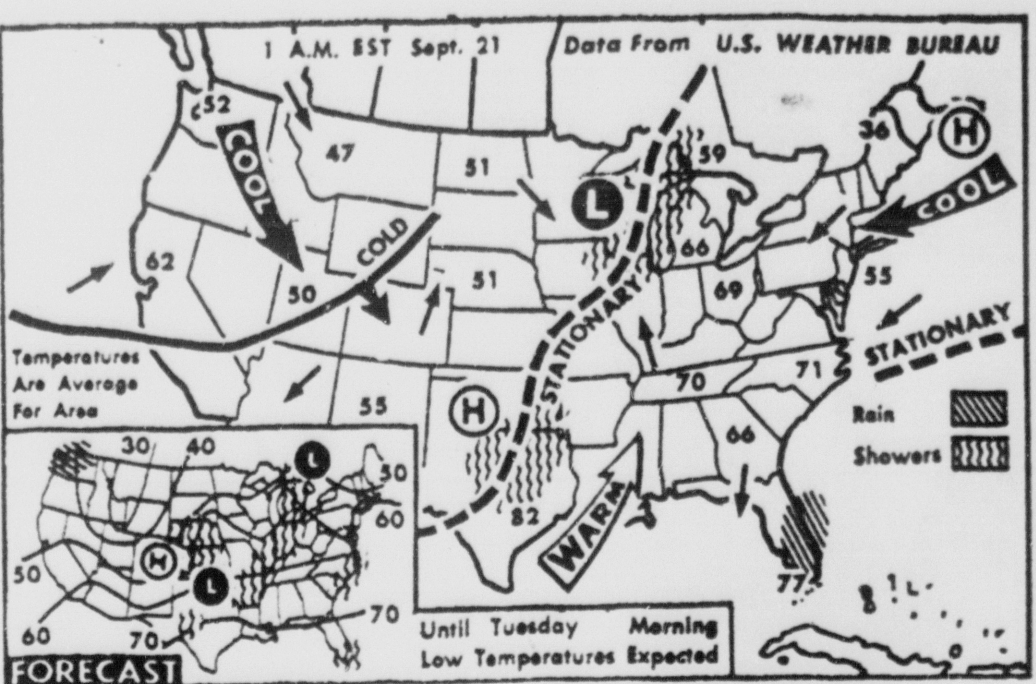
Federal mediator Francis A. O'Neill met separately with representatives of management and labor Sunday, but no pro- gress was reported.

Neither J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, nor Michael Fox, representing the unions, would comment on the possibility of reaching a settle- ment before the strike deadline.

Wolfe hinted that he expected some White House move if no- thing else seems able to avert the strike.

"I think pressures will be put on both parties to do everything possible to prevent a strike," he said.

Fox, recalling the April White House sessions, said with a grin: "My ears are just getting back in place from the last time I was there."



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast Monday night from mid-Mississippi valley northeast to upper Great Lakes and parts of Southern Plains. Central Plains and parts of South Atlantic states can also expect showers. Pacific Northwest can expect rain. It will be warmer from Southern Plains to upper Mississippi, lower Lakes region and North Atlantic states. It will be cooler from Rockies and Plains southward to Great Basin.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

Hopper, Formerly Of CC, New Prexy At Southern State

(Continued From Page One) college's teacher placement service and the student teaching program.

Hopper began his teaching career at Griggsville, Ill. in 1938 and a year later was named as- sistant principal at Western Il- linois. He later served as ele- mentary school principal at Streator, Ill.

Following World War II he was supervisor at San Fran- cisco State College and re- turned to Illinois as elementary principal at Quincy. During the war he was a submarine com- munications officer with the Pacific fleet.

Hopper resigned in 1960 as a member of the Colorado Springs School District 11 Board for a year of study and academic work at Harvard for his doc- tor's degree.

Testimony Heard In Civil Rights Workers' Deaths

By MIKE SMITH
BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A federal grand jury gathered today to hear secret testimony on the case of the three mur- dered civil rights workers.

The evidence to be presented was compiled during one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history.

The first witness listed was the sheriff of Neshoba County, Lawrence Rainey of Philadel- phia, Miss.

Two of the dead men were white volunteers from New York City. The third was a Meridian, Miss., Negro. They were last seen alive leaving the Philadelphia jail.

Rainey was told to bring ar- rest records, jail dockets from January to September and membership records of the auxiliary police force.

Deputy Cecil Price also was among those ordered to appear. Price arrested the three men on a speeding charge last June 21 and held them five hours, re- leasing them at about 10:30 p.m.

Price said he escorted the station wagon in which the three were traveling to the city limits, then turned away.

The burned-out station wagon was found two days later near Philadelphia.

Deputy Price was told to bring any personal belongings or notes from the three men to the grand jury hearing. He said he had nothing like that "or any information for the jury."

More than 100 other residents of the rural east-central Missis- sippi county were subpoenaed.

When the men disappeared, the search for them went on for weeks. It involved hundreds of men, including 400 sailors or- dered into the hunt by President Johnson.

The search ended Aug. 4. An in- former told where the bodies were buried. The FBI un- covered them deep inside a red clay watershed dam about sev- eral miles from Philadelphia.

Each man had been shot with a 38-caliber pistol. A private autopsy report on the Negro, James Chaney, said he had been beaten so severely many of his bones were shattered.

The state autopsy was never made public.

Presumably any indictment by the 23-man grand jury must be a civil rights violation, pos- sible kidnapping. Murder is a state offense.

In the rural area around Phil- adelphia, Miss., the names of the men who excited the most FBI interest have been an open secret for weeks.

Negro leaders have predicted no one will ever be convicted, no matter what the charge or evidence.

Candidates Remain Silent After Castigation by Dean

(Continued From Page One) but whose private lack of ethics must inevitably introduce ter- mites at the very foundation.

"The electorate of this mighty nation is left homeless, then, by such a pair of nominees. It knows not where to turn, it stares fascinated at the forces that have produced such a sterile choice—frustration and a fed- eration of hostilities in the one party; and in the other, behind a goodly facade, only a cynical manipulation of power."

OUR CREATION

Continuing, Dr. Sayre then took all Americans to task, stat- ing:

"Yet in the end this is no fault of our leaders. For they only reflect what they so con- sciously perceive to be the pre- occupation of every single one of us."

"Few eyes are lifted up in this nation to a nobler purpose than selfish gain. . . This is a fever, a dread sickness to which we have become so accustomed that we think it normal. No wonder that the political parties in our society reflect the emptiness of our faith and the tinsel baubles by which we forever seek to disguise the lack."

A very close friend of the late President Kennedy, Dean Sayre is a grandson of Presi- dent Woodrow Wilson and was born in the White House. He served on the President's Com- mittee on Equal Employment Opportunity during the Kennedy Administration.

Tougher Policy Against Poland By U.S. Forecast

By GENE KRAMER
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Diplomats and some Poles would not be surprised to see a tougher U.S. policy toward Poland's Communist government by the end of this year.

U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot is returning today from a vacation during which he had consultations at the State De- partment. There is considerable speculation over what his in- structions might be.

It was Cabot's first trip home since he walked out of a rally July 21 to protest Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomul- ka's strong criticism of "U.S. imperialists" and the S-West German alliance.

By contrast, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's speech at the same rally was mild. It was a striking example of how — at least on the West German issue — Warsaw sometimes takes a stronger line than Moscow.

Some U.S. officials sensed a new degree of antipathy toward America in Gomulka's remark that "a friend of your enemy cannot be your friend. Friends of West German militarists and revengers cannot be friends of Poland the Polish people."

Polish coolness would be one of several possible reasons why a change in U.S. policy might be considered.

Another might be the argu- ment that Poland is no longer entitled to special treatment by the United States.

While conceding that Poland probably has the most liberal communist regime except Yu- goslavia, Western experts be- lieve that neighboring Red countries are now loosening up faster than Poland and that Poland is regressing.

Pressure has increased on Polish citizens, especially intel- lectuals, to toe the ideological line and to be wary of Western contacts.

Each summer, U.S. congress- men visit Warsaw and find to their disappointment that there is little or no publicity in Poland about the surplus U.S. wheat the country is allowed to buy for its own soft currency.

Representatives of CARE — the Committee for American Re- lief Everywhere — have been negotiating for years in fruitless attempts to publicize with wall posters the distribution of U.S. surplus milk, cheese and flour to Polish schools, hospitals and camps. Nearly \$20 million worth of surplus has been given such institutions since 1959, in addition to CARE packages for in- dividual Poles.

Some Poles fear American policy toward Poland might get into the U.S. election campaign. The official line here is that President Johnson adopted a tougher stand in the Tonkin Gulf crisis than he might otherwise have taken to undercut his Re- publican challenger, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Because of the mere possi- bility that something similar could happen on the question of aid to Poland it is understood here that the usual autumn Polish request for new surplus grain shipments is reportedly being postponed until after the elec- tion.



LT. COL. N. L. FUNKE

New G-2 Section Chief Is Named For ARADCOM

Lt. Col. Nathaniel L. Funke is the new chief of the Intelligence Division, G-2 Section, at Army Air Defense Command headquarters here.

His previous assignment was as Intelligence adviser with the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. For this duty the government of the Republic of Vietnam awarded him its Med- al of Valor, Division Citation.

Before the Vietnam assign- ment, Colonel Funke was deputy Intelligence Officer of the III U. S. Army Corps at Ft. Hood, Tex. He served a tour of duty with the Military As- sistance Advisory group in Taiwan and was formerly battalion com- mander and subsequently group operations officer of ARA D-COM units in Pennsylvania.

Colonel Funke is married and has two daughters. His older daughter is married and sta- tioned with her Air Force hus- band in Alaska, while the young- er, Karin, 12, is with her par- ents at 3609 Leeds Lane.

Bolivia Revolt, Assassination Attempt Foiled

By JORGE CANELAS
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian government says it has shattered an attempt to over- throw the government and as- sassinate President Victor Paz Estenssoro. A state of siege was decreed.

The government accused former President Hernan Siles Zuazo and mine workers leader Juan Lechin of heading the plot. Siles was arrested. Lechin was in hiding.

A communique said the rebels had blown up oil pipelines and a railway bridge, and that there had been guerrilla activity in the Santa Cruz area in eastern Bolivia.

Eighty members of the Social- ist Phalanx and Lechin's Revo- lutionary Left were arrested.

Lechin was vice president under Paz until last month. He formed his opposition group last winter during a futile attempt to prevent Paz from running for president again.

The communique said the rebels had planned to set up a junta headed by Siles.

It said public buildings — including the offices of the U.S. Information Service — were attacked Saturday in Sacre City, official capital of this tin- mining country. Several persons were injured there when police put down the outbreak.

Although the government declared a state of siege, a modified form of martial law, In- terior Minister Ciro Humboldt reported Sunday night that peace had been restored throughout the country.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, commander of the armed forces, said the plot was discovered early Sunday morning.

The United States has put more than \$300 million into Bolivia since Paz' National Revolutionary party overthrew an army clique in 1952.

Siles was president from 1956 to 1960 and headed the right wing of the party. He was ousted from the party last June after actively opposing Paz' re- election bid.

Last December Lechin's tin miners held 19 persons, includ- ing 4 Americans, hostage for 10 days because the government arrested two Communist union leaders.

Five Trainmen Escape Runaway Freight Disaster

SALUDA, N.C. (AP) — A runaway freight train on a steep grade crashed off the end of an emergency siding Sunday send- ing 1,000 tons of coal heater skelter down Saluda Mountain.

The five crewmen of the Southern Railway train leaped to safety minutes before the six diesel engines pulling the 69 cars highballed off the end of the emergency siding. Four were uninjured. The other es- caped with a sprained ankle.

The engines and 16 coal hop- pers derailed. A witness said two of the engines plowed about 1,000 yards off the end of the siding.

The train, en route from Asheville to Spartanburg, S.C., was going down a grade which drops 1,000 feet in five miles when it went out of control.

Miss Monnet, 62, burst into tears when she heard the pon- tiff announce her appointment Sunday during a Mass in St. Peter's. She is president of an international Catholic federation.

Civil Rights Debate Urged by Church Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches has urged both President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater to discuss civil rights in a "forthright" manner.

A statement Sunday by the 35-member commission, headed by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, said the presidential candidates have dealt with civil rights "by innuendo" on the one side and by "silence" on the other. It didn't say which was which.

The council attributed the situation to "fear of public reaction to the new advances made in the war on inequity."

"This takes the form of the so-called white backlash which, simply, is prejudice," the commission statement said. "We must not be victimized by this kind of fear."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTERTH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, covey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTERTH at any drug counter.

—Ad—



NEW ASSIGNMENT—Lt. Col. Al W. Farnsworth has recently taken over as Director of Reliability for the 9th Aerospace Defense Division at Ent AFB, Colorado. Colonel Farnsworth is shown here with Lt. Jack R. Hall of his staff.

VETERAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam my Baugh of the Washington Redskins was an active player in the National Football League for 16 years, 1937-52.

Comedy With Two Players Said Miserable

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — A comedy using just two players not only is difficult to write it also is hard to direct, and Don Appell fails miserably at both in "A Girl Could Get Lucky."

The romance of a stubbornly practical taxicab driver of 41 and a flighty secretary of 35 is the topic of the hollow affair that opened Sunday night at Broadway's Cort Theater.

In Pat Hingle and Betty Garrett the management has an able team to obey writer-stager Appell, but their professional poise doesn't make the spectacle believe or care.

Just why such an unlikely love-match comes about remains the author's secret.

There's some mention that the office girl is a Plain Jane, which Miss Garrett obviously isn't. For the dramatic suspense, the couple alternately coo and bicker in the best television serial tradition. The directing is labored and contrived.

A couple of seasons back, Appell provided the book for a hit musical "Milk and Honey," and the cosponsor of "A Girl Could Get Lucky" with Laurence Feldman is the man who produced that melodic success, Gerard Oestreicher.

If we can rely on the program, Oestreicher "believes" that Mr. Appell's directorial talents are at least the equal of his talent as an author. He must not have attended rehearsals at the Cort.

There were 3,527 boating accidents reported during 1963, of which 902 involved fatalities, the U.S. Coast Guard reports.

Democrat Label Stirs Debate On Capitol Hill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond's decision to join the Republican party has revived talk on Capitol Hill about disciplining congressmen who call themselves Democrats but never support the party's presidential nominee.

For many years, Democrats whose party loyalty has not been questioned have fretted because party colleagues who have defected have not been stripped of their seniority or otherwise disciplined.

Loyal Democrats started their campaign after the 1948 election in which some Southern Democrats openly opposed Harry S. Truman's re-election but were allowed to continue their advance to positions of importance through the seniority system.

The campaign got nowhere because it did not have the support of the House Democratic leadership.

A purge move almost succeeded in 1961 when the late Speaker Sam Rayburn decided to break the control of the Rules Committee by a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. For years, the committee had bottled up much major legislation proposed by Democrats.

Rayburn wanted a clear course for the John F. Kennedy program.

One proposal was that Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., be removed from the committee and replaced by a Democrat with a better record of party loyalty. Colmer and other Mississippi members had supported a slate of independent electors in the 1960 election.

The purge campaign failed when it was pointed out that in 1956, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., supported Dwight D. Eisenhower against Adlai E. Stevenson. Powell, normally a liberal and now chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, could have been penalized if party loyalty became the measure of advancement.

Rayburn solved the problem at the time by agreeing to the enlargement of the committee by the addition of three members.

Two approaches are being considered by Democrats who want to change the historic procedure of getting ahead in the House simply by getting re-elected and thus acquiring seniority.

Some have suggested that the Democratic caucus held at the start of each Congress instruct the Democratic committee on committees to give preference to members with unblemished loyalty records. The caucus has the final word on who is assigned to committees and in what order the members hold rank.

Another proposal is that the House return to the system which allows the speaker to make Rules Committee appointments.

Malnutrition Noted In Nicaragua Area

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Health authorities say persons living in the isolated Tempisque region of Nicaragua are so badly weakened by malnutrition that 93 of them died of measles and whooping cough in the past two months.

Health officers said an investigating team found many persons in the area are affected by intestinal parasites and anemia caused by a deficient diet.

Food, clothes and medicine donated by U.S. citizens through a Catholic church relief service are being distributed in Tempisque. A national campaign also has been started to aid them.

FANCY FELLER
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched 12 one-hit games during his major league career.



15 YEARS ACCIDENT FREE — M. Sgt. Walter R. Mathews, yardmaster, Motor Transportation, receives certificate commending him for 15 years driving without an accident from Capt. G. V. Langley, Air Force Academy transportation officer. Sgt. Mathews and 21 other Academy drivers rolled up 122 years driving without an accident. (Air Force Photo)

Future Farmer Practices Talk Before Cows

By JACK STILLMAN

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — When 17-year-old Charles McLendon Jr., takes to the stump, it isn't a figure of speech. One of his most attentive audiences is a herd of cows.

Charles won first place in the southern regional Future Farmers of America speaking contest. He is practicing for the national contest in Kansas City in October.

Some public speakers practice before a mirror. Some use a tape recorder to test voice modulation. Charles speaks to cows.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McLendon Sr. His father owns a 234-acre farm in Rockdale County. They have 25 cows.

If Charles has anything to do with it, the McLendon cows are likely to be the most educated cows in Georgia.

Charles won the southern regional speaking contest with the subject, "Agriculture in a Changing World."

The McLendon cows probably know a lot more about the farming business than most cows, because — as the saying goes — they got it straight from the horse's mouth.

Farming isn't the only subject they have heard during the past few years.

Charles has made hundreds of speeches on scores of subjects, having begun his public speaking career at 11.

Last summer he participated in a "Person-to-Person" program started by the Eisenhower administration to encourage better human relationships.

Charles made dozens of speeches throughout central Georgia, mostly to civic groups.

He began speaking to the cows when his various activities kept him too busy to set aside a time for practicing.

He says his weak point in the national contest may be his response to questions after his speech.

"It is very hard to make your answers sound as polished as your speech," he said. "And that is what they expect."

After all, the McLendon cows don't ask questions.

Czech President Will Confer With Tito

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia left today for a six-day visit to Yugoslavia and talks with Marshal Tito.

Discussions between the two Communist leaders are expected to concentrate on the dispute between the Soviet Union and Communist China. The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said only that Novotny and Tito would discuss "mutual cooperation and international issues."

Earlier this month, Tito conferred with Communist leaders Gheorghe Gheorghiu of Romania, Janos Kadar of Hungary and Walter Ulbricht of East Germany.

Tito is known to oppose Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for a Communist summit meeting to deal with the dispute on the ground that such a meeting would split the world Communist movement.

Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia support Khrushchev, but Romania is against the meeting.

Millard Fillmore was an unsuccessful Whig candidate for governor of New York State in 1844 before becoming President.

No salesman calls... They insure to Age 90! "Age alone does not make you un-insurable," says Joe F. Williams, President, Bankers Health & Life Insurance Company.

Folks 40 to 90 like our new \$1,000 BLUE RIBBON policy. It makes sure their grieving loved ones will have no worries about how to pay final expenses.

No agent calls on you. No medical exam necessary. Free details mailed to you in plain envelope.

Tear out this ad right now! Send your name, address, year of birth to: BANKERS, Dept. H205, 317 W. Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas.

WIN-LOSS
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Right hander Charles F. (Silver) King won 45 games for St. Louis of the American Association in 1888. He lost 20 games during the same season.

The number of juvenile court delinquency cases increased 161 per cent between 1952 and 1962. There were 332,000 cases in 1952 and 867,000 in 1962.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday, Sept. 21, 1964

PHIL THE FARMER
BOWIE, Md. (UPI)—Jockey Phil Grimm was named "Key-stone Farmer," the highest award presented by the Pennsylvania 4-H agricultural program, in his senior year in high school.

You Can't Make Progress Without Some Inconvenience

We don't like the hub bub, the hammering and sawing workmen are doing... but it will soon be over and then you'll be proud to shop at Aley's where your cash savings are more than heresay. At the first sign of illness... see your physician... and if he writes a prescription... it will be to speed your recovery... and

If You Bring Your Prescription to ALEY'S

You'll Make Worth-While
CASH SAVINGS

Aley DRUG CO.
Ph. 633-8733
Free Delivery
We Give 2% Green Stamps

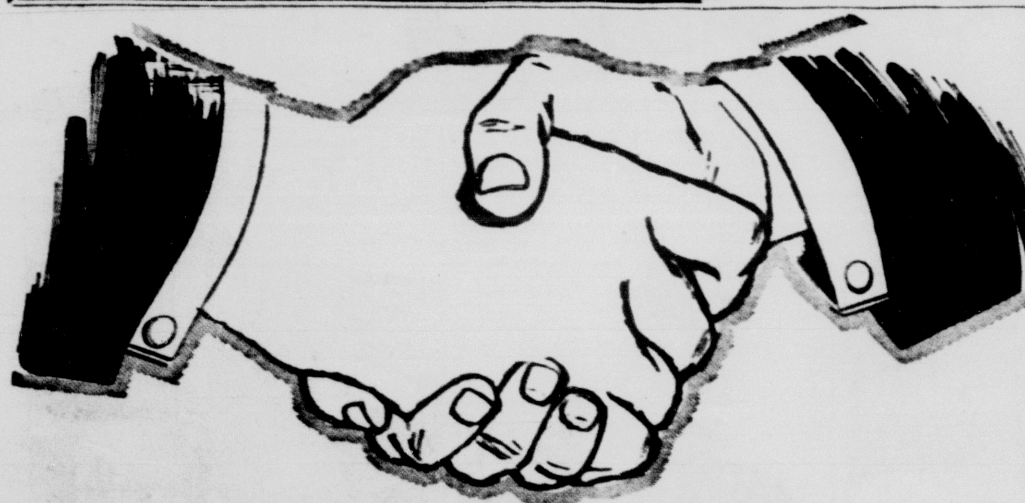
White Eagle GROCERY

Store Hours
8 A.M. Till
8 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday

202 North Tejon MOR VALU STAMPS

Brands you know, quality you trust at savings your pocketbook appreciates!!!

<p>SAUSAGE</p> <p>Home Made 49¢ Pure Pork 1lb</p>	<p>PICNIC HAMS</p> <p>Armour Star 39¢ 1lb</p>
<p>CHICKENS</p> <p>Grade A Fryers Whole 29¢ 1lb</p>	<p>WE ARE NOW CUTTING OVER THE COUNTER EASTERN MILK-FED VEAL and YOUNG LAMB</p>
<p>NAPKINS 80 Count 10c pkg.</p>	
<p>PREMIUM RED POTATOES</p> <p>5 lbs. 29¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE CANNED MILK</p> <p>2 Tall Cans 27¢</p>
<p>TOMATOES</p> <p>Home Grown 15¢ 1lb</p>	<p>FRUIT DRINK</p> <p>Sinton's .. 1/2 Gal. 25¢</p>



meet your Lawyer

Your lawyer probably has had at least seven years of university training, with at least three years devoted exclusively to the study of law.

Upon his admission to the bar, he took an oath, as follows, before the Supreme Court of Colorado:

"I do solemnly swear by the everliving God that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Colorado; I will maintain the respect due to Courts of Justice and Judicial Officers."

Few professions are as demanding in ethical and moral standards, in scholastic and character requirements. Every lawyer, following his admission, is required to live up to high ethical and moral standards as prescribed in the Canons of Professional Ethics.

Your lawyer indeed is prepared and trained to advise and counsel you. His services in such matters as drafting a will, examining a deed, planning your estate, buying a home, and establishing a business can save you worry and expense.

This message is presented as a public service.



EL PASO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION



"He's all man—no money."

Presenting...

the newest fall fashions in

Footwear by Town & Country

\$14.99

Handbags to match your Town and Country shoes
\$13.99

Town & Country Shoes

Many, Many Other Styles

- HEELS
- FLATS
- SPORT SHOES

SO SUIT-ABLE
Mocco Cocco calf. Such an Air. Such a Flair. Attunes to every fashion situation, in Black, Wet Sand and Hayride Brown.

Register For FREE
Grand Opening Prizes
1st Prize \$50 Shoe Wardrobe
2nd Prize \$25 Shoe Gift Certificate
3rd Prize \$15 Shoe Gift Certificate
4th Prize \$10 Shoe Gift Certificate

MY TREAT

PRETTY SOFT
The Plush Brushed Casual in spice cake brown.
\$10.99

NOW 3 Big Family Shoe Stores
Our New Store Now Open In
Pikes Peak Plaza
2222 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Uptown store 22 South Tejon and Southgate Center

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The decision of a three-judge federal court against enforcement of the public accommodations section of the civil rights law against a Birmingham restaurant has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Acting U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach was placed under a temporary injunction from enforcing the section against Ollie's. The McClungs said they have refused service to Negroes since the bill became law July 2.

The panel heard the case Sept. 1. Panel members were U.S. District Judges H. H. Grooms and Seybourn Lynne of Birmingham, and Circuit Judge Walter Gewin of Tuscaloosa.

McClung Sr. said: "We are pleased with the decision and think it is upholding the Constitution." He declined further comment.

The U.S. Supreme Court already has pending before it an appeal from an Atlanta, Ga., case challenging the public accommodations section.

AID TO CEYLON
ROME, Italy (AP) — The Netherlands freedom from hunger campaign committee this year will provide \$69,000 worth of equipment to help Ceylon's shramadana project, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) announces. The project is a Ceylonese national plan to use voluntary local labor to improve village life, housing, roads and water supply.

122 N. Cascade 634-6675

AT HOME
In your spare time
If You Have Left
School Write For Free
Booklet—Shows How
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Denver Dis. Office
P.O. Box 134
Denver 1, Colorado
Name
Address
City Age

Two locations to serve you
402 South Tejon
Phone 632-1552

226 Main St., Security
Phone 392-5559

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

AL DE MARI

1976 EDITION, 2ND.

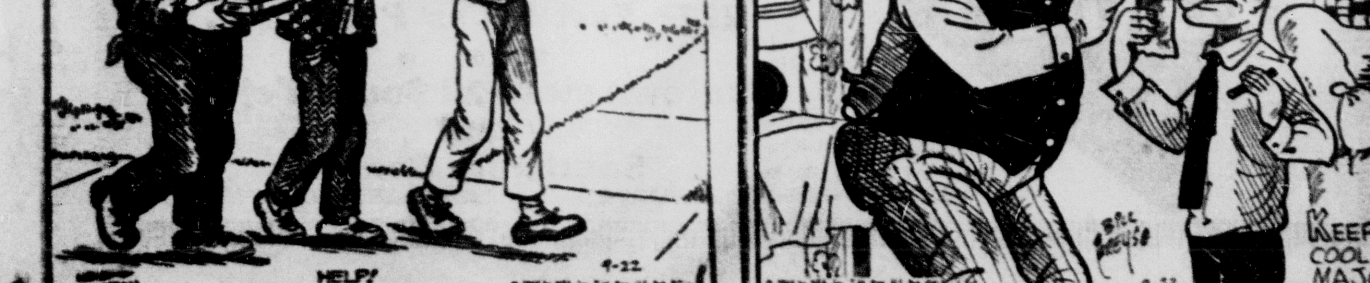
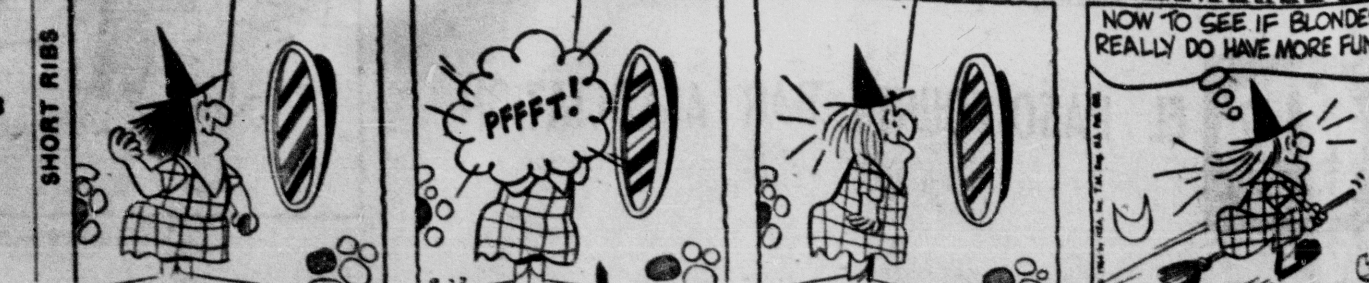
Guarantee

New water heater installed free if tank fails within 5 years of sale. Pay regular current price during next 5 years, subtracting 1/120th of price for each month remaining on guarantee... installation extra.

- Glass-lined tank
- 31-gallons per hour rise

\$69.95, 40-gal. . . . 59.88

Sears
100 Southgate Center
Phone 632-5566



Wednesday
Bridge Club
Reports Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall, for the monthly master point tournament. Forty-two players competed in the twenty-two board Mitchell movement tournament.

The following were winners: North and South:

First, Mrs. R. A. Blake and Mrs. L. E. Brice 70.5 per cent; Second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 57.6 per cent; Third, Mrs. H. A. Kortmeyer and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell 57.1 per cent; Fourth, Mrs. I. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 56.8 per cent.

East — West: First, Mrs. C. B. Lindsey and Mrs. M. J. Pray 58.9 per cent; Second, tie, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Mrs. B. Ricker 58.6 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 58.6 per cent; Fourth, Mrs. D. Swanson and Mary Jo Thiemann 56.7 per cent.

All bridge players are invited to play duplicate each Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. at Carpenter's Hall. If you need additional information or partners call Mary Jo Thiemann, 632-3231.

Organist Guild
To Meet for
Dinner in Denver

The local chapter members of the American Guild of Organists were guests of the Denver Chapter at a dinner meeting at St. John's Cathedral in Denver, Sept. 14.

Reports on the National AGO convention held in Philadelphia last June were given by Helen Summers, Denver AGO Dean, Everett Hilly of Colorado University and James Roger Boyd of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. Austin Lovelace, Minister of Music at Montview Presbyterian Church, Denver, who spoke on the goals of church musicians.

Local members attending were Jessie Atkinson, James Roger Boyd, Charles Day, Margaret Lacy, Edmund Ladouceur, Agnes Martin and Ruth Rice.

The American Guild of Organists is an organization of church musicians of all faiths, and its purpose is to advance the cause of worthy church music. Anyone interested in membership should contact Mr. William E. Hulka, 636-2765, membership chairman.

Mrs. Gene Hagan
Heads Mothers'
Club, Bethel 31

The Mothers' Club, Bethel 31, International Order of Job's Daughters, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Ravert with Mrs. N. M. Luckett as co-hostess.

The following officers were elected for the next six-month term: Mrs. Gene Hagan, president; Mrs. Darrell Rasmussen, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Siewing, treasurer; and Mrs. William Ralston, secretary.

Plans were completed and a committee appointed for installation on Oct. 3 of officers for Job's Daughters for the next term.

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Darrell Rasmussen, 1605 Rosemont Dr., Security, on Oct. 12. Mrs. Charles Gertsch will be co-hostess.

Family Supper Held
By FD Auxiliary

Stratton Meadows Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary held a pot luck supper Saturday for members and their families.

HARD CANDIES
Our own make—14 flavors
CANDY KITCHEN
326 N. Tejon 635-1375



AN Olympia TYPEWRITER

Just like those used in classrooms.

Try — before you buy! Up to three months rental applied to purchase price—should you decide to buy!

BARNETT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

21 E. KIOWA ST. 632-3393



MEMBERS REGISTER — Sign-up here, appears to be the theme for this membership table being operated by Mrs. Eugene C. Chamberlain, right, during the Ft. Carson's Officers' Wives Coffee

last week. Paying the fee for the year is Mrs. Sidney Gritz, left, while Mrs. John P. Beeson, second from left, and Mrs. Paul E. Golden observe.

Catholic PTA
Names Officers
For Current Year

The Divine Redeemer PTA will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Paul Martin, president, announces. The guest speaker, Msgr. William Jones, superintendent of schools of the Denver Archdiocese, will present the role which the parents, teachers, and the students play in education today.

The Rev. Duane Theobald is the pastor of the parish-school which is entering its eighth year with an enrollment of 728 students in eight grades. Rev. John Molitor is assistant pastor, and also teaches religion classes.

Using the new Portasound equipment which the PTA presented to the parish last year, Mrs. Martin will introduce the new principal, Sister Margaret Helene, and the rest of the faculty which includes seven nuns and fourteen lay teachers.

Officers and committee chairmen for the following year are: Mrs. Martin, president; Mrs. Harry Mallon, vice-president; Mrs. William Esch, secretary; Mr. Martin Yadrick, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Filler, historian; Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, hospitality; Mr. and Mrs. Hub Brunette, membership; Mrs. Robert Fosselman, home room mothers; Mrs. Leonard Rhue, publicity; Mrs. Charles Thomas, health; Mrs. John Boyke, teachers' aid; Mrs. Joseph Thomas, library; Mrs. Emery Sitar, photography; William Staddard, athletics.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas will open the library every day, and the mothers have volunteered to staff it again this year. Three hundred new books have been added through the efforts of the PTA, bringing the total up to two thousand volumes, plus several reference sets and specialized books, including a new set of World Books.

Regular gym classes have been inaugurated this year for all the classes.

Alpha Chi Alums
Plan Pot Luck
Buffet Thursday

Colorado Springs Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a pot-luck buffet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Peterson, 311 Paseo Rd. Mrs. William Stokes and Mrs. Herbert Hollister will assist. An organizational meeting will be held after supper. Any new Alpha Chis in the area are invited and may call Mrs. M. L. Haskin, 633-5745, for further information.

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Chapter Y, PEO will have a BIL party at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Chipita Park

Altrusans will dine at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Inn.

Jefferson School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school aud. The board of managers convene at 6:45 p.m.

Pikes Peak Salon, Eight-and-Forty will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose Room of the American Legion Hut.

TUESDAY

The Association of Parliamentarians will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the City Auditorium.

The Executive board of the First Methodist WSCS will meet in the Evans room of the church at 9:30 a.m.

Hadassah will have a membership luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the B'nai Israel Synagog

Chapter FH, PEO will meet with Mrs. V. A. Hagaman, 2505 N. Union Blvd. at 1 p.m.

The Midland Improvement Society meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Iva Hastings, 1326 Langmeyer St.

DUV Past Presidents will be guests of Mrs. Naomi Ryan, 2124 W. Kiowa St. at 2 p.m.

PTA Meetings will be held as follows:

Midland, 7:30 p.m. in the Intermediate Bldg.

East Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. in the school aud.

Washington Irving, 7:30 p.m. for open house at the school.

Columbia, 7:30 p.m. for its annual visitation program at the school.

Pikes Peak Chapter, ABWA, will meet at the Moors.

Chapter CE, PEO will meet with Mrs. A. C. Erickson, 38 Friendship Ln. at 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary 101 will meet in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.

Morning Bridge
Club Announce
Recent Victors

The Thursday morning bridge club met at Carpenters Hall, at 10 o'clock, Sept. 17. The Howell system of play was used and the following were the winners:

First, Mrs. A. R. Falb, Mrs. J. A. Kivsky; Second, Mrs. M. E. Glaskin, Mrs. A. Smith; third, Mrs. R. H. Alderson, Mrs. T. B. Ricker; Fourth, tie, Mrs. I. Bass, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris; and Mrs. E. H. Suhrke, Mrs. W. M. Godfrey

The prize awarded to the member playing with the greatest number of different partners was presented to Mrs. M. E. Glaskin

Bridge players are invited to play duplicate on Thursday morning. If you wish a partner or further information call Mrs. R. H. Alderson or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 632-8681 or 634-4675.

District Camp
Fire Leaders
Get-Together

New and continuing members of the District II Leaders Association of Camp Fire Girls will get acquainted at September meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the home of the chairman Mrs. Felix Dickson, 405 Security Blvd.

Following announcements of council business and a social hour, all new leaders, assistants and sponsors will remain for an hour-long orientation course. All leaders are urged to have the orientation before they meet with their groups of Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls.

Each group in District II should be represented by at least one adult member. Those needing transportation or directions to Mrs. Dickson's home may contact the council office, 635-2525

School neighborhoods currently organized in this district are Bristol, Franklin, Garfield, Ivy, wild, John Adams, Monroe, Whittier, Will Rogers and North Junior in District II; Stratmoor Hills and Harrison High in the Harrison School District, and Security and Widefield Schools.



FAREWELL!—Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bowen (at left) receive best wishes of Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff at an Army Air Defense Command Hall and Fare-

well reception in the Skyline Officers Club. Bowen, who served as ARADCOM's deputy G-4 (Logistics) officer, has been assigned for duty in Thailand.

(U.S. Army Photo)

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Mrs. Manusardi Returns to
Broadmoor With Style Show

When an event of such magnitude as the French fashion show to be staged at The Broadmoor on Wednesday evening, is presented, there must be a central figure guiding the arrangements.

In the case of the French High Fashion industry this is Monsieur Jean Manusardi, delegate President of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, who has returned to The Broadmoor for the third time to show a fabulous collection of Paris originals. Designs from 12 of the great fashion houses will be shown following a champagne cocktail party and gourmet dinner which begins at 6 p.m.

Jean Manusardi was born in Paris; his mother was French; his father speaks Italian. He received his formal education at the Ecole Sciences Politiques and speaks three languages: French, Italian and English.

This young executive in the news has been Assistant Editor of "Actualites Francaises" and served as exporting director for Carven Couture before being appointed Director of Foreign Relations of the Paris Couture. In 1963 he was named delegate

president of the Chambre Syndicale.

When he isn't busy arranging showings for the French Haute Couture he indulges his hobbies of archeology, primitive arts and history. He likes to drive high powered cars and go to auto races, soccer and tennis matches.

He is widely traveled throughout Europe, the Middle East, Mexico and Canada and this is his 15th trip to the United States.

When asked why a graduate of the famous School of Political Sciences would choose the Paris Couture as a career, Mr. Manusardi replies, "Because it contains all the arts, politics, law, diplomacy and suspense!"

Mr. Manusardi's experienced hand will be much in evidence when the exquisite array of fashions unfolds at The Broadmoor. Ten Paris mannequins have been flown here to model the beautiful creations which will set the pace for fall and winter in the fashion world.

A limited number of reservations for the gala event are still available and may be had by contacting Mrs. Winston Whitney, 2529 Bennett Ave. or the Broadmoor Social Director.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Clerics Corner

DEAR ABBY: I don't know the circumstances which prompted the clergyman to ask the girl who was planning to be married if she were pregnant, but I have always found that there are two sides to every question.

I have personally married almost 11,000 couples, and hundreds of those couples have asked me to back-date the marriage license from one to five months. I kept an accurate record, and in one year out of the 556 couples I married, 354 asked that their wedding certificates be falsified dated. I rather imagine my experience is characteristic of most preachers and if I were you, I don't believe I would have cast this particular minister into "outer darkness" so quickly, without having heard HIS side of the story. —A KENTUCKY CLERGYMAN

DEAR ABBY: I was a practicing minister for a decade but now I am a lawyer. I can understand why a clergyman would ask a girl if she were pregnant before he undertook to perform the marriage ceremony. A marriage is a covenant freely assented to by two parties, and when the vows are not exchanged in freedom, the marriage is illegal according to the law and invalid also as a religious sacrament.

If the girl is pregnant, there can possibly be coercion on the part of the girl, her family, or even on the part of the groom. If the couple are being "forced" into marriage because a baby is on the way and they feel that marriage is the only solution to the problem, the marriage could be considered a "forced" one and, hence, illegal.

It is better that a child be

born out of wedlock in some cases than for two persons to marry out of compulsion rather than love. — MINISTER TURNED LAWYER

DEAR ABBY: Come on, now. I've read your column faithfully and with admiration and interest, but that letter from the mother who was "disgusted" because the clergyman asked her bride-to-be daughter if she were pregnant behooves me to put in my nickel's worth.

I live in a small town, but I'd say that one bride in four has covered a pregnancy of from two to four months with a bridal gown and white flowing veil. Check with any clergyman and you will understand why he would ask such a question. It is embarrassing for them to have to baptize all those "premature" babies so soon after the wedding. —D

DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed to find one as knowledgeable, mature and influential as you rapping a clergyman for having asked a couple, who came to discuss their intended marriage, if the girl were pregnant. The minister was only doing his duty. A minister is not a "marryin' Sam." The reading of the ritual and pronouncing the couple husband and wife is only part of the pastoral obligation. It is important to learn if the couple has had premarital relations. If they haven't, they will be proud to say so. If they have, and are truly sorry, the clergyman can either give them absolution or invoke God's forgiveness.

Then, too, if the clergyman knows that the girl is pregnant, he can guide them in planning an appropriate wedding, if they sincerely desire to marry. Otherwise, he can explain that there are alternatives. Some "forced" marriages are worse than none. In trying to exonerate you, I rationalized that maybe one of your staff had written the answer without your having seen it. It didn't sound like the DEAR ABBY I have been reading all these years. — A MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: Thank you for giving me the benefit of the doubt, but I accept the responsibility for every answer that appears in my column. I confess that I was not aware of the necessity of a clergyman to ask a bride if she were pregnant. But judging from the number of reprimands I have received for having criticized a clergyman for having inquired, I was wrong. And I beg to be forgiven.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright 1964
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



CLUB PRESIDENTS—The Pikes Peak Toastmistress Club entertained Toastmistress Clubs of the area Thursday evening at dinner in Dott's Chicken Shack. Left to right are Mrs. Vincent

J. Clarke, president of the Rampart Club; Mrs. Elizabeth Elftman, president of the Panorama Club; and Mrs. Eunice Thiel, president of the hostess club.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

CU Extension
Offers Non-Credit
Class for Women

A new non-credit course, designed primarily for women, will be offered at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs Center by the Extension Division.

Entitled, "Community Service and You," the course will be taught by Mrs. Betty Mahaffy and Mrs. Lois LeFevre. The class will meet for 8 sessions, on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

The course will cover a survey and introduction to various community services and agencies available in Colorado Springs. Included will be a brief historical survey of the development of social agencies and institutions as well as their viewed by sociologists. Discussion will also include the attitude and approach of the community service worker, both professional and volunteer. The class will consider the particular problems of the recipients of community services such as the handicapped, delinquent or community dependent person.

Two class field trips will be included and each student will have an individual visit as an observer or volunteer to a selected agency.

Both instructors have academic background as well as active interest to qualify them for this course. Mrs. LeFevre received her masters degree in personnel services from the University of Colorado in 1955. Since that time, she has had professional experience in counseling and testing. Mrs. Mahaffy received her undergraduate degree from Northwestern University and then obtained a masters degree in psychiatric social work from the Smith College of Social Work. She has also had professional experience in her field.

Registration for "Community Service and You" is available at the CU offices, 1105 N. Nevada Ave. Enrollment must be completed before the first class meeting.

Mrs. Reeves to Entertain
Alpha Chapter, BSP
Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will convene at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Isabelle Reeves. Miss Gina Kaminski will be co-hostess and Mrs. Joan Cowan will present the program on "Self Analysis."

First-time guests were Helen Currier and Ida McCauliffe. Second time guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nagel. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wade. The floral centerpiece was donated to Don Ring.

Hosts and hostesses for the Sept. 30 dinner meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Joan Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hanlin. New officers will be installed at this meeting.

First prize bridge winners were Mrs. A. W. Eden and



PROMOTED — Sondra Boken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boken, 436 Yorktown Rd., has been named a stewardess supervisor for United Air Lines at Seattle, Wash., Miss Boken joined United as a stewardess in 1959 and flew routes from Chicago and Denver before becoming an instructor at the airline's Stewardess Training Center at Chicago in 1961.

Jewelry-Making
Class Added to
YW Schedule

The Tuesday Y Wives Club will be offering a new afternoon class in jewelry making. Mrs. Helena Ackley will be the instructor. Mrs. Ackley has taught jewelry making in Englewood, for the past several years and is a newcomer to the Pikes Peak area.

The class will enable the club members to learn to make inexpensive and unusual jewelry for Christmas gifts.

For further information, call the YWCA office, 634-5515.

Don Ring. In second place were Mrs. Kay Latham and Bill Rudy.

All newcomers in the area are cordially invited to meet with this get-acquainted group, and for reservations should call Mrs. William Leonard, 633-2026.

RENT A PIANO
\$10.00 Per Month
Apply rental to purchase price
COLORADO SPRINGS MUSIC CO.
110 N. Tejon 635-1561



How many times
do you really relax
when you visit
on the telephone?

If you want to discover how enjoyable a phone call can be, get an inexpensive extension for your bedroom. You relax so quickly, talk so freely. To order, call us or ask a telephone serviceman.

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

G.T. Want Ads Get Results.
Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

Anti-Poverty Youth Camp Site Proposed

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Pole Mountain Ranger District about 15 miles east of Laramie and 35 miles west of Cheyenne is a possible site for an anti-poverty youth camp, a U. S. Forest Service official said here.

District Ranger R. M. Case said the Forest Service and several agencies in the Department of the Interior would be actively involved in the conservation camp program of the Job Corps.

The purpose of the Job Corps, the official said, "is to increase the employability of out-of-school, out-of-work young people to a point that they can at least reach the first rung on the exit ladder from poverty."

He described the "exit" as a return to school, a training program for a skilled job, or a permanent unskilled job with decent pay with a reasonably predictable future.

A Forest Service survey team is investigating potential sites in national forests in the Rocky Mountain region, Case said.

Their activities, he said, include gathering data on water sources, terrain, accessibility and weather.

Fast Efficient Service

The Only Color Processing Plant
In Town

- Cameras • Rentals • Film
- All Photo Supplies
- Gold Bond Stamps

When You
Snap the Last
Picture...
Think Of...

**PIKER PEAK
PHOTO**

2506 W. Colorado Ave. 636-3744

Good Car Deal!

Make it
a Better Deal!
with low rate
Bank financing

at **CHRYSLER**

TV Rentals \$3 Per Week

Payments Can Apply
to Purchase

TV Specialists

330 N. Tejon 633-8229

STORM WINDOWS

All Types
FREE Estimates

**HOLIDAY
HOUSE**

1811 E. Platte 633-5740

Questions Given For Shoppers Of New Homes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shopping for a home? This United States Savings & Loan League check list for loan officers can serve you, too. Ask these questions about each house you are interested in to see how it measures up to good design:

- Are major living areas oriented to the south? If not, is there an overriding consideration such as view or terrain?
- Is the west elevation protected from low sun angles?
- Are outdoor areas well related to the indoor plan? Is the kitchen handy to outdoor living areas?
- Is the kitchen layout functional? Does the kitchen control guest and family entrances?

Does it supervise children's play areas?

- Can you move from garage or carport directly into the kitchen or work zone? Is the route less than 30 feet?
- Can the washer dryer area be reached from the kitchen without changing floor level? Is it within 20 feet?
- Can you move from kitchen to children's rooms without passing through other rooms? Is the route less than 20 feet?
- Are children's rooms separated from the living zone by change of floor level, other rooms or sound isolation?
- Can children enter the house from play areas through the work zone or some entry provided for muddy shoes, coat hanging, etc.?
- Is there a half bath or lavatory near family or play areas? Is it easily accessible from the outside play area? Is there a bathroom within 20 feet of the kitchen on the same floor?
- Is there a half bath or lavatory through traffic and designed for flexible furniture arrangement?
- Can conversation circles in the living room focus on both the fireplace and the outside view?

KARACHI—The sales of dry milk have increased markedly in Pakistan this year.

DOUBLE-DUTY CAKE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The cake Craig Tarrant had for his first birthday celebration was older than he was. It was the top layer of his parents' wedding cake made two years ago and kept in a freezer especially for this occasion.

To add to the memory-filled day, the youngster ate his birthday cake and ice cream from the plate his grandfather, T. R. Tarrant, had used 55 years ago for his first birthday party.

Legionnaires Stage Stunts In Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — American Legionnaires, those soldiers of another day, have been exposed to a new army of bug eaters and rope artists.

Specialty trained forces staged an exhibition Sunday in downtown Dallas in conjunction with the Legion's national convention which gets its full swing here this week.

Showing off a new form of transportation were men of Easy Company, 7th Special Forces Group of the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

With several hundred persons looking on, they swung by a rope above Commerce Street from the 18th floor of the Baker Hotel to the 17th floor of the Adolphus Hotel.

Sgt. Carlos Leal staged a phony accident high on the ropes. A rope went slack and he dangled above the pavement.

He dropped, but a safety line stopped his fall.

"On Rappel!" came a shout from the 17th floor of the Adolphus. "On belay!" shouted back men tending the ends of ropes on the sidewalk.

Down streaked Sgt. Robert Chartier, so fast his gloves smoked. When he hit the sidewalk he told reporters, "I'm a member of Lion Post 85, Baltic, Conn."

A lieutenant in a green beret was describing the epicurean delights of a Special Forces man.

"Ants are darn good," he said.

"When they're raw, they have a sweetish, tart taste. You ought to try them," he said, as if recommending he No. 4 blue plate.

The Special Forces exhibition highlighted a day of activities, prelude to the real meat of the convention this week.

Clean Sweep

The bold but graceful line of our Guildcraft frames can actually add to the attractiveness of your appearance. Drop in and see the newest in fashion eyewear. McCaffrey's, 26 E. Bijou. Phone 634-1677. adv.



"SUPERVISES" PAINT JOB—Maj. Charles Tobin, Jr., commander of the 4500th Transportation Sq., paints in the area which represents the \$830 he presented to Col. Howard H. Cloud, Jr. for the United Fund and Air Force Aid Society fund drive. The Transportation Sq. was the first squadron to collect 100 per cent from its personnel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Almost Blind Student Gets Doctor's Degree

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-nine-year-old Clark Swain has just earned a doctor's degree at Florida State University (despite the fact that he lost 90 per cent of his eyesight while serving as a Mormon missionary eight years ago. He will become assistant professor of marriage and family relationships at Montana State College.

Swain's wife, Eleanor, served as his "eyes" for much of his work. She spent much time reading references to her husband, compiling data for analysis and typing. Other help came from two sororities and from inmates of a Federal Correctional Institution who read and tape-recorded an estimated 100 books and articles used in the research for his 190-page dissertation.

Swain's loss of sight is due to an eye inflammation developed while he served as a Mormon missionary in Eastern Canada. He received an honorable release as a missionary in 1957.

Stolen Totem Pole Hunted by Police

CHICAGO (AP) — Vivian Lenord's totem pole has been stolen. But it shouldn't be hard to find.

It weighs 150-200 pounds, is eight feet tall and — from top to bottom — has an open-mouthed eagle, a chief and a fish. It's blue, green and white. It's said to be 200 years old.

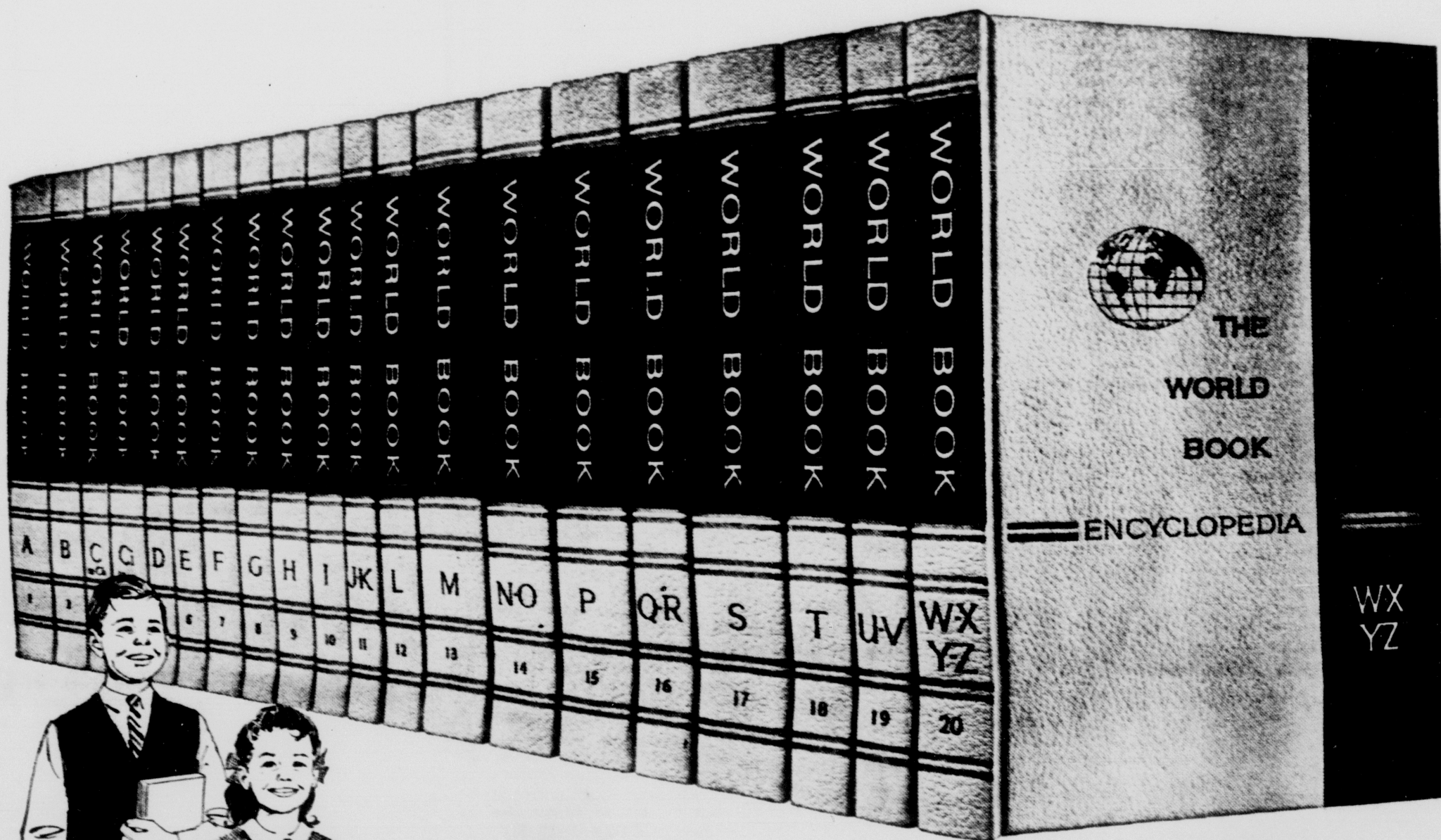
Mrs. Lenord told police Friday she bought the Alaskan Indian totem pole 22 years ago for \$150. She says it's now worth some \$4,000.

Mrs. Lenord offered \$200 for return of the totem pole.

KUWAIT—Kuwait will have her own airline.

MOOSE

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Nova Scotia's first open season on moose in 27 years begins next Wednesday and lasts 10 days. Licenses were apportioned by a draw to 400 out of 7,000 applicants, and each of the 400 is permitted to take one animal.



Now is the time! Back-to-school time! Time to buy World Book Encyclopedia!

SIX GOOD REASONS TO CHOOSE WORLD BOOK OVER ALL OTHERS—THIS WEEK

MEETS THE NEED BEST

As parents, you are keenly aware that the need for knowledge was never so great. Modern educational methods require reference reading in practically every study area. World Book—more than any other encyclopedia—has been specifically planned to fit your child's course of study. World Book is interesting and inviting to read, and is prepared by more than 2,500 leading authorities.

MOST USABLE

World Book is edited to be used and used often—not only by school age children, but by all others in the family. It is easy to read, easy to use. In addition to providing as many as five more volumes than other sets offered at comparable prices, World Book contains more than 11,800 pages, over 24,300 illustrations (6,100 in color), and 1,825 maps. Every State issuing a recommended list of reference books has approved World Book for purchase and use in its schools. When you decide on World Book, you can be sure you are giving your family the most highly recommended encyclopedia published.

UP TO DATE

The current World Book—the one you will receive if you buy now—is the product of continuous editorial revision, and incorporates comprehensive treatment of material new this year. The events of today, the revolutionary changes and discoveries of today, the new thinking and new science of today are represented in its pages. And your family is kept up to date by the World Book Year Book—published annually and available to World Book owners.

SOLD BY THE FINEST REPRESENTATIVES

The World Book Representative who will visit you uses no subterfuge. There are no devices to force either our product or our people into your home. Because we respect your privacy, we firmly adhere to this policy. Our employment standards are extremely strict and training is intensive. All the facts and figures will be given you, and any questions will be completely answered. You will enjoy the informative visit of your World Book Encyclopedia Representative, a neighbor you can trust.

FAVORED BY EDUCATORS FOR THEIR PERSONAL USE

In the past 12 months alone, more than 105,000 sets of The World Book Encyclopedia have been selected by educational leaders for their own homes, classrooms, and libraries...even though they have access to every reference work published. World Book out-sells every other encyclopedia in the world today.

PRICED FOR EVERY FAMILY

The established prices for World Book Encyclopedia and companion educational products are clearly stated in our advertising for everyone to see. All of our representatives in our world-wide sales organization are thoroughly trained to adhere to this firm price policy, and are forbidden to sell under any other implication. In that way we can continue to deliver honest value at the most reasonable rates.

EASY TERMS as little as \$10 down, \$5 a month available. Aristocrat binding (shown) with 24K gold stamping and top edge gilding, 20 volumes... \$182.30 delivered. (Other bindings lower)

I would like more information on how World Book Encyclopedia can help my children during the school year. No obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____

Alfred S. Nicholson

Regional Manager

317 W Cheyenne Rd. Colorado Springs

Phone 635-4814

CONTACT THE OFFICE CONVENIENT TO YOU

NOW—AT BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME

For further information, use the coupon or call the Manager closest to you. Out-of-town residents should call collect. No obligation, of course.

Colorado Springs Optical Is

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOLTIME EYECARE

One-Year Guarantee
on Frames and Lenses

Visit us before school starts to be assured that your child is fitted properly with the finest in handsome, sturdy eyewear. We recommend "Today's Look of Knowledge" frames-for-youth. We have a broad range of styles in frames with new strength for boys, and new beauty for girls. Let us show you the "Look of Knowledge" frame family soon.

Colorado Springs Optical

D. Hiteshaw, Optician, Optical Dispenser
Hours: Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

27 East Kiowa

No Appointment Necessary—4-Hour Service

Ph. 636-3418



News Received of Local Service Men

Pvt. William B. Townley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Townley, of Calhan, completed an eight-week telephone lineman course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 11. Townley is a 1960 graduate of Calhan High School.

Pvt. Joseph E. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. O'Leary, Route 3, Calhan, completed an eight-week telephone lineman course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 11. O'Leary entered the Army in April 1964 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1960 graduate of Calhan High School.

Pvt. Larry E. Lindholm, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Lindholm, Green Mountain Falls, Colo., completed an eight-week telephone lineman course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 11. Lindholm entered the Army in April 1964 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1959 graduate of Manitou Springs High School.

2nd Lt. Thomas E. Conrad, son of Mrs. Katherine B. Conrad of 1325 1/2 North Cascade Ave., has been visiting the Pikes Peak Region. He recently completed his two phase Tactical Missile Training at Lowry AFB, Denver, and is en route to his first duty station: Hahn AB, in Germany. Prior to his entry into the Air Force Lt. Conrad received his BA in Technical College, Lubbock, Texas.

Marine Pvt. Malcolm G. Wixen has returned to duty with the Marines after spending a 25-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wixen of Palmer Lake. Pvt. Wixen will undergo instruction at the Ordnance School at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Pvt. Thomas C. Schultz, son of Mrs. Goldie M. Schultz, 2310 N. Logan, completed a five-week military accounting course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Sept. 12. He is a 1961 School, and attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Hastings (Neb.) College.

Army Spec. 4 Carl J. D. Emery, whose wife, Bernice, lives at 1019 S. Tejon St., completed a four-week artillery specialist course at the I Corps Artillery Specialist Academy in Korea, Aug. 29. He received instruction in communications, fire direction control, survey liaison, map reading and motor.

Pvt. Ricardo L. Parks, son

of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parks, 3603 Windsor Ave., completed a five-week disbursing specialist course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Sept. 12. He is a 1962 graduate of Our Lady of the Ozarks High School in Carthage, Mo.

Airman 2C Jerry W. Morris, son of Mrs. Warren H. Urganhart, 2203 N. Wahsatch Ave., has completed a special U.S. Air Force course for communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Wasson High School and attended Colorado State University.

Cadet Gary Hardin of Colorado Springs is among 320 cadets from 26 states and six foreign countries who have enrolled for the 76th session at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hardin, 910 East Yampa St.

Richard A. Bell, M.M. 2, left Sept. 1 for Japan, where his ship, the U.S.S. Mars will be stationed at Yokosuka. He will be stationed there until January, 1966. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Bell, 925 East Columbia St. He was home on leave the first nine days in August.

Paul M. Wooten, son of Paul Wooten of 1830 McArthur St., and Fred D. Shumate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Shumate, are among the 320 cadets.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerhard F. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Arnold, 1613 McArthur St., graduated Aug. 14 from Non-Commissioned Officers School, Junior Leadership Course, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Officer Candidate David E. Knop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Knop, Route 3, Colorado Springs, graduated Sept. 4 from the Senior Platoon Leaders Class, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Marine Cpl. E. L. Rippetoe, son of Mrs. Darline M. Rippetoe, 15 Arrawanna St., is serving with the Third Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerhard F. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Arnold, 1613 McArthur St., graduated Aug. 14 from Non-Commissioned Officers School, Junior Leadership Course, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Officer Candidate David E. Knop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Knop, Route 3, Colorado Springs, graduated Sept. 4 from the Senior Platoon Leaders Class, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Marine Cpl. E. L. Rippetoe, son of Mrs. Darline M. Rippetoe, 15 Arrawanna St., is serving with the Third Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerhard F. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Arnold, 1613 McArthur St., graduated Aug. 14 from Non-Commissioned Officers School, Junior Leadership Course, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Officer Candidate David E. Knop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Knop, Route 3, Colorado Springs, graduated Sept. 4 from the Senior Platoon Leaders Class, at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Marine Cpl. E. L. Rippetoe, son of Mrs. Darline M. Rippetoe, 15 Arrawanna St., is serving with the Third Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerhard F. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Arnold, 1613 McArthur St., graduated Aug. 14 from Non-Commissioned Officers School, Junior Leadership Course, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS — Air Force Academy Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren and Cadet Wing Deputy Commander Albert A. Rowe carve a huge cake topped with 17 candles marking the



17th anniversary of the Air Force as a separate service. In addition to the large cake, each of the 270 tables in Mitchell Hall, cadet dining hall, boasted a smaller cake in honor of the anniversary.



(Air Force Photo)

Thurmond Has Always Been Vote Maverick

By United Press International
Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina always has been a political maverick.

He was a member of the Democratic party, but he never belonged to it.

When he entered the Senate, he took his seat as "a South Carolina Democrat answerable to no one except the people."

Thurmond's bolt from the Democratic party was only the last move in a restless yearning for a party, a philosophy, and a politician to whom he could pledge his loyalty.

He found all three in Sen. Barry Goldwater's conservative Republicanism.

At 61, trim, exuding good health and moderation, not much balder than when he wooed his secretary and won her as his wife, Thurmond is at the pinnacle of political success.

He is so strong in South Carolina politically that the only opposition he had when he ran for re-election in 1960 was a candidate who scored him for being too liberal.

His political journey has been

dotted with sometimes amazing success. It also has left him a loner in the clubhouse of the Senate, not even completely accepted by the southern colleagues with whom he fought every civil rights battle in the last 10 years.

He broke with his party for the first time in 1948 when he took four states from Harry Truman as the States Rights presidential candidate.

In 1952 he tried to get Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to run as a Democrat and backed him as a Republican.

Thurmond's last act as a dem-

ocrat was to introduce an amendment which would forbid the Supreme Court from interfering in the apportionment of state legislatures.

Strom Thurmond knew it was a useless gesture as have been many of the causes he fought in his Senate career as a Democrat.

Southern senators stayed with him. But there were only four Republicans who could accept his form of conservatism on the power of the courts.

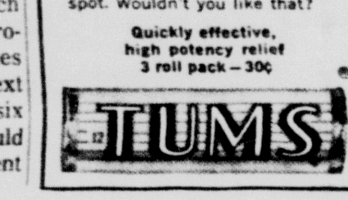
MORE IMPROVEMENTS

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (UPI)—The steel industry intends to continue its big capital improvement program next year, the American Iron & Steel Institute said Thursday.

A survey showed total capital outlays of major steel companies next year will about match this year's huge \$1.8 billion program. Thirty-nine companies said they will spend more next year than this year. Thirty-six companies said they would spend an average 20 per cent less next year.

acid indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified—speed soothing, high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?



Frank S. Delp Services Tuesday

Frank S. Delp, 36 Lake Ave., Broadmoor, owner and operator of the Cascade Country Store, at Cascade, died Thursday at a local hospital. He came here three years ago from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Delp was born in Pittsburgh, March 17, 1923. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Delp, of Broadmoor; eight children, Carol, Paul, Lee, Pat, Randy, Bo, Judy and Chris; his mother, Mrs. Edna Delp, of Pittsburgh; and two sisters, Mr. Hattie Lail Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Ann Snyder, Gainesville, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Broadmoor Community Church. The Rev. George W. Otto, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Law Drawing Room until noon Tuesday.

delity, Pilot turned out receivers with transistorized amplifier sections and tubed tuner sections. There is little heat.

"Transistors are helping a great deal to achieve a new style and simplicity of components," Brandt says. "Today, lightweight, solid state components are trouble-free and practically immune to wear."

One step toward simplicity is the receiver. With the beginning of the transistor age in high fi-

Six Johnson Tenant Houses Get Roofs

AUTAGAVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Six tenant houses on the Alabama farmland owned by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson are sporting shiny new tin roofs, and here and there, a patch of new lumber.

The First Lady's farm houses were in the national spotlight last spring when Republicans "investigated" conditions on her property after President Johnson announced plans for the administration's poverty program.

The focus of most of the attention was at the tenant house occupied by Charlie Cutler and his wife, Willie.

Alabama Young Republicans offered to fix up the Cutler place with a new roof, but the Cutlers held out for repairs from the ground up. The Republicans went home.

The recent improvements on the six farm houses included new tin roofs, new foundations or reinforcement, and general repairs. Overseer Wallace Canterbury said "we did all we could... without actually tearing them down and building new ones."

Cutler received a letter from the First Lady saying that their \$5 per month rent would not be raised to cover the cost of the renovation.

More Hi-Fi Components Are Being Sold

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

Two trends are likely to become obvious in high fidelity during the next few months. One is the increasing popularity of the high fidelity receiver and the other is more selling of components by retail outlets such as department stores.

The high fidelity receiver, of course, is tuner, amplifier and preamplifier, all on one chassis. It is cheaper than separate components and takes up less space.

Sidney Brandt, vice president of Pilot Radio Corp., welcomes the trend toward the sale of components in retail stores. He believes that in the end it will benefit the consumer by widening the market enough to improve quality and lower prices.

Mostly Malarky



"That darn caddy is beginning to get on my nerves."

She Can Be Heard, But Not Seen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Miss Florence VorKeller may have been taught as a child that "Children should be seen and not heard," but since she was a ninth grader, she's been "heard and not seen". At that time she took a job as a telephone operator. Since 1945 she's been with the Federal Aviation Agency at Imeson Airport interpolating weather forecasts and acting as a guide for civil pilots circling the skies about Jacksonville. Her job is to give the pilot a mental picture of flight conditions in the area, advise him of safe routes and altitudes, cold fronts and other hazards so that he may make intelligent decisions.



632-7694

Gazette Telegraph—9-A Colorado Springs, Colo. Monday, Sept. 21, 1964

BEEF
ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported world beef production in 1963 reached an estimated 29.6 million tons, a four per cent increase over 1962.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results, Try one — Telephone 632-4611.

FREE
A Combination Aluminum
STORM DOOR
OR A
PATIO TABLE SET
when you buy 9 or more
Top Quality Trouble Free
Combination Aluminum
Storm Windows. Easy
Terms. Limited Pre-Season
Offer Free Home Estimate
Come See Our Display
Call We'll Bring it to You
ABRAHAMSON LUMBER
301 S. Conejos
Phone Now 635-3571
After store hours or Sun.
Phone 632-7676

PUBLIC SCHOOL EVENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Register at 7:00 p.m. on night of first class meeting.

- Monday, September 21
Electronics (Basic Electricity)
- Monday, September 28
Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Beginning Sewing, Gregg Shorthand, Woodworking.
- Tuesday, September 29
Algebra I, English, Gunsmithing, Spanish, Typing.
- Wednesday, September 30
ABC Shorthand, Advanced Sewing.

Driver Training classes begin on Wednesday, September 23 and Thursday, September 24. Students are encourage to register prior to these dates. All registrations at 406 North Weber St. Call 633-7797 for additional information.

LOANS

for
Personal
and
Family
needs...

Get \$25, \$100, \$200 up to \$3,000 quickly, and choose a budget payment plan for any period up to 36 months.

You get your kind of loan with your kind of payments.

For money or details call, then come in.



2017 E. Bluff 434-5033
528 So. Nevada 633-3868

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night. No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection. In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Conveniently Located
B.F. Goodrich 10 W. Colorado Ave.
Ph. 634-8861

TIRE SPECIAL

3 DAYS ONLY!

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITY!

B.F. Goodrich
DEFIANCE 110
NYLON TIRES

Built with Super-Strength NYLON and SUPER-SYN Rubber for extra mileage and safety

2 Tires For Only **\$18.95**

6.70-15 Black Tube. Type plus tax and tire off your car.

WHITEWALLS AND OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED, TOO!

NO MONEY DOWN! FAST, FREE TIRE MOUNTING

HENRY MANCINI

12" RCA Victor 33 1/3 rpm record
Your choice of stereo or monaural

12 great songs:
"Moon River"
"Gigi"
"Secret Love"
"Days of Wine and Roses"
Plus 8 others

LOOK AGAIN!! ONLY \$1.00 each

MANCINI ACADEMY AWARD SONGS

NATIONWIDE

● A death away from home greatly complicates funeral arrangements. It is here that our nationwide connections come into usefulness. Because we belong to an organization with members in every part of the country, our clients can be assured of prompt and meticulous service in all aspects of the funeral arrangements. The family is spared the fears and uncertainties which such a situation often creates when a death occurs away from home.

LAW MORTUARY

Locally Owned and Serving Nearly Half the Families in the Pikes Peak Region for Over 60 Years

Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation

116 N. Nevada Telephone 632-6671

Finance Facts Reports on School Dropouts

If you have a youngster between the ages of 14 and 17 who is not attending school, the chances are 50-50 that he is also unemployed.

On the other hand, one out of five students in the same age group are also gainfully employed outside of school hours.

These reflections on the plight of the school dropout appear in the September issue of Finance Facts, a monthly publication on consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Association.

On the bright side, Finance Facts reports that the percentage of young people staying in school has risen sharply in the past five years. In 1958 only 80.6 per cent of all 16- and 17-year olds were enrolled in school. As of October 1963, the percentage of stay-in-schools had risen to 87.1 per cent.

Additionally, October 1963 figures show nearly all 14- and 15-year olds still attending classes.

Finance Facts points out that there are 13.5 million youths between 14 and 17, and that in October 1963 approximately 93 per cent — 12.5 million — were attending school.

Of the remaining 1 million, about 400,000 — most of them 16 or 17 — were unemployed. About half were married girls while the others, 100,000 girls and about the same number of boys, could best be described as "just loafing."

Over-the-Counter Market

The following "Under and Over-the-Counter" market quotations are for the week ending Sept. 18, 1964.

Stocks	Under	Over
Am. Int'l. Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/4
Am. Int'l. Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/4
Am. Int'l. Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/4
Am. Int'l. Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/4
Am. Int'l. Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/4

STAYED ON
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Harry Breechen is the only member of the organization who has been with the Orioles since they moved from St. Louis to Baltimore.

The main languages of Pakistan are Urdu in West Pakistan and Bengali in East Pakistan, but the official language is English.

CAREFUL DRIVERS GET A 20% DISCOUNT! Auto Insurance

Across the Nation — Around the clock
FAST • FAIR • FRIENDLY

R. M. Paulson, Dist. Mgr.
750 East Pikes Peak
Ph. 634-1578



MRS. JAMES PERRY HICKS

Freighting Co. Names New Terminal Head

Ephraim Freighting Inc., officials have announced the appointment of Mrs. James Perry Hicks as manager of the Colorado Springs terminal at 207 E. Las Animas St. The terminal was opened here in July of this year.

Mrs. Hicks entered the trucking business in 1937 with her husband, Jack Perry, formerly of Colorado Springs. She has owned and operated the Denver, Fort Collins Truck Line with headquarters in Fort Collins.

After attending local schools, she studied for two years at the Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and later graduated from special courses in traffic management offered at Denver University.

Mrs. Hicks is a member of the Colorado Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association. She is the mother of six children, has six grandchildren and resides at 721 Duclou St., Manitou Springs.

J. W. Ephraim, president of the lines, is a member of the advisory board to the Colorado State Planning Division.

Industrial Fund Shows Dividend Rise in Quarter

An increased 4th quarter income dividend of \$0.03 per share and a sharply higher annual capital gains distribution of \$0.17 per share will be paid Sept. 21 to Financial Industrial Fund's 110,000 shareholders of record Aug. 31, the end of F.I.F.'s 29th fiscal year.

This was announced here today by Alfred Schaffli, regional manager of the \$295 million mutual fund's national distributor, Financial Programs, Inc.

He said the income dividend compares with \$0.029 declared from that source a year ago, while the capital gains distribution is almost double last year's \$0.093.

The forthcoming income dividend payment will amount to \$1,744,870, raising to \$4,299,836 the overall total from that source since F.I.F.'s inception in 1935.

The upcoming capital gains payout will come to \$9,901,016, bringing total cash distributions since 1935 to \$47,099,192.

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

Stock	Price
Chico Group Inc.	10 1/2
Chico Group Inc.	10 1/2
Chico Group Inc.	10 1/2
Chico Group Inc.	10 1/2
Chico Group Inc.	10 1/2

Thursday sales were 1,000 shares at \$15.00. 50 Golden Cycle at \$15.00. 42 Golden Cycle at \$15.00.

ANTLERS HOTEL PRE-AUCTION FURNITURE SALE

September 24 & 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Colorado Springs, Colorado

A special pre-auction sale will be conducted at the Antlers Hotel for those persons and firms interested in buying fine modern hotel furniture in room lots.

Individual items of furniture and equipment will be sold at public auction at a later date. This sale will be held on a first come first served basis and all furniture will be sold as is and where is.

SALE TERMS: Cash or check (with bank credit letter)
REMOVAL: Before October 1

JACK R. ROSS
Sales Agent on the Premises
Telephone: 632-6693 or 632-2661
9 a.m.—5 p.m.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: September always comes and children still bemoan the fact that summer was too short. I try to add a bit of diversion to their schooling by putting little clippings into their sandwich bags. Cartoons, quotations, jokes, articles pertaining to their particular interest.

And... what to do with those students who feel that an apple is just too much at lunch time? Give them only half an apple in their lunch...

These apples, when cut in half and wrapped in plastic also are a blessing to the youngsters who must wear braces on their teeth! No more sore mouths from trying to bite into a round item. —Jo Weatherford

Dear Folks:

If you have a pencil sharpener which doesn't sharpen the pencil to a sharp point, empty it and while the cover is off, try putting a little oil over the blades (as close to the handle as possible), then turn the handle several times to distribute the oil evenly over the blades.

If it still doesn't work properly, let me tell you what I did: I inserted the point of an ice pick (where you usually put in the pencil) then turned the pencil sharpener handle "slowly" once around.

By inserting this ice pick where the pencil is supposed to go, you will jar loose the lead from another pencil which has gotten stuck in the sharpener. Then clean any "packed" lead from the crevices with the point of the ice pick and put a few drops of oil on the blades.

Don't ever throw away a pencil sharpener until you have tried these tricks. They work. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I used your cute idea of trimming a blouse with material cut from a pair of slacks or pedal pushers when making shorts out of them. Darling matched outfits were the result.

Then I decided to try your idea in reverse. I bought a blouse with roll-up sleeves, cut the sleeves to a short-length and hemmed them. I use the cut-off pieces of the blouse to put a narrow cuff or an appliqued design or to trim a pocket on my slacks.

You can baste the trim on the slacks to see how you want it before stitching it on permanently. —Phyllis Duncan

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

When I iron, it seems the house gets very untidy and messy. The children usually amuse themselves but leave the toys all over.

If you put all the clothes away... it still doesn't look as though you've done a thing all day!

So here's what I do:

I hang the clothes I have finished over the door where they can be seen by anyone who comes in and they'll understand why my house is the way it is!

Also, I reserve a few shirts for my day out... when I have been gadding all day long.

I rush home and put these freshly ironed ("he" thinks) shirts in the closet for my husband. Nothing makes a husband madder than only one shirt in the closet so he has no choice.

"Please don't use my name as 'he' isn't up to all my tricks yet!" —A Reader

Dear Heloise:

We are always getting shocks from our rugs when touching the light switch, etc.

The best solution I've found is to go barefoot as much as possible.

To clear myself of static electricity before touching the baby, I touch a piece of metal, such as a radiator or pipe. It does sting a little but it prevents a shock to the baby.

It's so uncomfortable to know you are about to be zizzled! —Andrews

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Copyright, 1964

King Features Sys. Inc.

CAPTOWN—An African firm will make costumes for an Italian opera company.

JACK BROWN

HALL & BROWN

Insulation—Roofing

PHONE 633-6455

Everybody's Business Liberty Offers No Bonus But Just an Opportunity

By SAM CAMPBELL

Every man looks at the ball game of life through the knot-hole of his own self interest and pre-conceived notions.

A housewife said to me on the pay-TV question, "They're taking away my free TV, they're taking away my property."

I gasped for air and began a labored explanation that she did not have any property rights in free TV, but that the subscription TV people certainly do have a right to engage in a legitimate business.

The lady smiled and said she knew what I said was so. But then she turned serious and added, "But there seems to be something missing from the picture."

Women have a wonderful way of communicating that combines mildly irrational words with basically rational thought. What this particular woman meant was, "Property rights are good. I like property rights. If they are good, they should help me. But in this case, they might hurt me (deprive me of free TV). Therefore, the right of the subscription TV people to enter a legitimate business."

Let us clarify that point with an example. Suppose a grocer went down to the planning commission to stop a potential competitor from building another store across the street. If the planning commission by some freak decided that the second grocer had a perfect right to build a store and compete for the food dollar, certainly the first grocer doesn't have as good a grip on the local trade as he had formerly.

In that sense, you might say he had lost. But the point is, he did not lose anything that belonged to him. He does not own the food dollars in his neighborhood and has no claim on them until after they are spent in his store. On the other hand, the people of his area have gained; they have gained a choice between two stores; they have gained the advantages of price rivalry, more service, and courteous treatment.

But suppose the decision has gone the other way. Assume the planners had decided the second grocer did not have a right to risk his money in that location. What are the results of that decision?

No. 1 result is that the right to into business has been abridged.

No. 2 is that the people in the neighborhood have been deprived of a ready choice.

No. 3 is that when the first grocer decides to expand, the exercise of his right to do so is at the mercy of the planning commission. For the commission's earlier decision set a precedent that not only cut into the rights of a potential competitor, but cut into the future of the man who had benefitted.

So in the second decision, the original grocer lost what was really his; namely, free exercise of his right to do business.

In short, don't expect an immediate bonus the day this country moves ahead to the full concept of property rights. The fruit of property rights is not an effortless Utopia, but only wider opportunity to those who aspire to risk and to work.

Henning said the \$21.8 million figure does not reflect the full amount of revenue derived from oil and gas activity on property and gross income taxes would boost the figure considerably higher.

State school lands are lands which were given to the state by the federal government for the support of public schools. There are some three million surface acres of state land and four million mineral acres.

The difference comes in that when state land is sold, the state still retains the mineral rights. This includes the right to explore, develop and produce.

Oil companies are permitted to lease state lands for exploration and development for a rental fee of 50 cents per acre per year, plus a ten cent acre flaring fee. In some cases a bonus is paid as well. If oil or gas is found on this land, the state then receives a royalty. This amounts to one-eighth of the value of the oil and gas produced.

The \$21.8 million in oil and gas revenue went into two public school funds.

Rentals and bonuses paid on leases bought at the Land Board's monthly auction brought \$15.2 million. This revenue went into the State Public School Income Fund for school expenditures.

Royalties from oil produced on state lands accounted for another \$6.6 million, which was channeled into the State Public School Permanent Fund for investment. The interest from this fund is used for school expenditures.

Henning said the State Land Board is unique among government agencies in that they create revenue for the government. They do this, he said, by proper management of an income producing asset for the mutual benefit of the public and the industry.

Every man looks at the ball game of life through the knot-hole of his own self interest and pre-conceived notions.

A housewife said to me on the pay-TV question, "They're taking away my free TV, they're taking away my property."

I gasped for air and began a labored explanation that she did not have any property rights in free TV, but that the subscription TV people certainly do have a right to engage in a legitimate business.

The lady smiled and said she knew what I said was so. But then she turned serious and added, "But there seems to be something missing from the picture."

Women have a wonderful way of communicating that combines mildly irrational words with basically rational thought. What this particular woman meant was, "Property rights are good. I like property rights. If they are good, they should help me. But in this case, they might hurt me (deprive me of free TV). Therefore, the right of the subscription TV people to enter a legitimate business."

Let us clarify that point with an example. Suppose a grocer went down to the planning commission to stop a potential competitor from building another store across the street. If the planning commission by some freak decided that the second grocer had a perfect right to build a store and compete for the food dollar, certainly the first grocer doesn't have as good a grip on the local trade as he had formerly.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Q. 1—As South you hold: Spades, 4-3; Hearts, A-Q-6-3; Diamonds, K-Q-9; Clubs, A-10-4-3.

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Cb. Pass 1 N.T. Pass

What do you bid now? A—Two no trump. The one no trump response to an opening bid of one club is a forward going bid showing a balanced hand of from 9-11 points. If partner has close to the maximum values a game should be available. A raise is therefore indicated.

Q. 2—As South you hold: Spades, A-J-10-4-3; Hearts, 7; Diamonds, J; Clubs, A-10-9-5-2.

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Dia. Pass 1 Spd. Pass 3 Spds. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A—Four clubs. Four no trump is a conceivable alternative, but not advisable because the main concern is not actually with ace but rather with partner's club holding and a cue bid is more likely to bring forth the desired information.

Q. 3—As South you hold: Spades, A-K-10-8; Hearts, K-6-3; Diamonds, K-J-10-7-6-4-3; Clubs, 6-2.

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 Hrt. 2 Dia. 2 Hrts. 3 Dia. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A—Three hearts. This is a strategic bid. If partner has the ace of diamonds plus protection in clubs, three no trump may prove to be the best contract. If partner's values are of a more distributional variety, our cue bid will indicate the great trick taking potential in our hand and encourage him to prove in diamonds.

Q. 4—As South you hold: Spades, 6; Hearts, A-K-Q-10-7-4-2; Clubs, A-8-7-6-2.

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass 1 Hrt. Pass 2 Hrts. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A—Three clubs. Distribution breaks are always difficult to bid accurately. However, in this instance, a three club bid may get the very answer we are seeking. If partner can raise the clubs or if he leaps to four hearts over our bid, a contract of six hearts would be a reasonable speculation.

Q. 5—As South you hold: Spades, A-K-10-8; Hearts, K-8-3; Diamonds, A-J-10; Clubs, 6-4-2.

The bidding has proceeded: North East South What do you bid? A—Four no trump. You have a balanced hand with 15 high card points bolstered by two tens. If partner has a maximum no trump there should be a slam. The raise over game is the accepted way to ask him that question.

Q. 6—As South you hold: Spades, A-6; Hearts, A-Q-J-10-9-6-3; Diamonds, J-4-2; Clubs, 6.

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Hrt. Pass 1 Spd. Pass 2 Hrts. Pass 2 N.T. Pass ?

What do you bid now? A—Four hearts. Partner might pass a bid of just three. Since he was able to make a second constructive bid there should be a valid play for game.

Q. 7—As South you hold: Spades, J-8-6-4; Hearts, 2-3; Diamonds, Q-5; Clubs, K-Q-J-9-3-2.

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 Spd. Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 Dia. Dbl. Pass

What do you bid now? A—Four clubs. Partner's refusal to act on the first round seems to indicate that he had some sort of trap for the spade suit. Now that the opponents have found their way to diamonds it appears that he has values in clubs and hearts and your hand will provide an enormous amount of playing strength.

Q. 8—As South you hold: Spades, 6-3; Hearts, J-10-6-4-3-2; Clubs, K-Q-J-8-6.

Your partner has opened the bidding with one heart. What is your response? A—With seven high card points there is a definite obligation to keep the bidding open yet no satisfactory call is available. A take-out at the level of two is not to be considered with a hand of this limited strength, so we come upon a one no trump response as the lesser of evils, with the expectation of running out to the minor suit should a rude opponent suggest something like a double.

Copyright 1964

By The Chicago Tribune

Mongrel Marathon Entry May Make Contest Rough

Competition is beginning to get a little rough now, with the entry today of a whippet in the Mongrel Marathon slated for Sunday, Oct. 4.

This small, swift runner of the Greyhound type has been entered by Mike Alan Hill, 8, of 1916 N. Weber St. The dog answers to Angel, is two years old, and weighs 14 pounds.

Several more veterans of the 1963 event will be in the running, including Chinook, a 65-pound Husky entered again by Marcia and Myra Dellacrocce, 1929 S. Prospect St., and Bombor, an engaging English Springer Spaniel who will be raced by Robert Ryan, 16, of 1518 E. Monument St.

Teresa Lee Paris, 10, 2023 W. Armstrong Ave., has entered her Pug-Peek Shorthy who tops the scales at 13 pounds.

Three cocker - mixes (terrier, poodle and beagle) have been nominated by Lisa Ann Roche, 11, 612 Hilltop Dr.; Deanna Dwyer, 11, 3023 N. Institute St., and Ted Peterson, 13, 1007 Jupiter Dr.

The dogs come to the calls of Goldie, Lonesome, and Saltee.

From Widefield will come Gyp, a Chihuahua - mix owned by Kanie Whaley, 8, of 119 Widefield Blvd. Gyp is 7 and weighs 7 pounds. This will be a sister act as Denise Whaley, 11, has entered her Beagle - mix, Tiny, also 7, but weighing 20 pounds.

Ronnie Connelly, 9, of 1429 N. Cooper Ave., is coaching Butch, a Shepherd - mix weighing 54 pounds, and Tina Cervantes, 14, 3908 Jasmine St., is getting in some early training with her Susi, a 30-pound Shepherd - Collie.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

During the week of Sept. 28, Mountain Kennel Club will place the dogs in preliminary races according to weights. Watch the Gazette Telegraph for a complete schedule of the races and the names of dogs slated for each race.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

During the week of Sept. 28, Mountain Kennel Club will place the dogs in preliminary races according to weights. Watch the Gazette Telegraph for a complete schedule of the races and the names of dogs slated for each race.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

During the week of Sept. 28, Mountain Kennel Club will place the dogs in preliminary races according to weights. Watch the Gazette Telegraph for a complete schedule of the races and the names of dogs slated for each race.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

During the week of Sept. 28, Mountain Kennel Club will place the dogs in preliminary races according to weights. Watch the Gazette Telegraph for a complete schedule of the races and the names of dogs slated for each race.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

During the week of Sept. 28, Mountain Kennel Club will place the dogs in preliminary races according to weights. Watch the Gazette Telegraph for a complete schedule of the races and the names of dogs slated for each race.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

During the week of Sept. 28, Mountain Kennel Club will place the dogs in preliminary races according to weights. Watch the Gazette Telegraph for a complete schedule of the races and the names of dogs slated for each race.

The Adams family, Burt, 15, and Penny, 13, of 700 Birch Dr., will lead out with Scamp, a German Shepherd - mix, and Terry, a Scotch Terrier - mix.

Thirty-eight dogs have been entered as of this morning in the Mongrel Marathon, so here's a reminder, kiddies: all entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28. If mailed, the deadline is midnight that date.

Vital Statistics

AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL

SMITH — Capt. and Mrs. Jim. Smith, 501 S. 1st, AFA, a girl, 6 pounds 6 ounces, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

MARTINEZ — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carlos R. Martinez, 2nd Air Force Base, a boy, 8 pounds, born Saturday, Sept. 19, 1964.

MATE — Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Richard W. Mate, 2nd Air Force Base, twin girls, 4 pounds 9 ounces, 3 pounds 15 ounces, born Saturday, Sept. 19, 1964.

BRISCOE — Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Briscoe, AFA, a boy, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964.

HAMLEN — T. Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Hamlen, AFA, a girl, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964.

HALLAHAN — SM. Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Hallahan, 2nd Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964.

TALAFUE — Maj. and Mrs. David Talafue, 2nd Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964.

RYCE — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Donald Ryce, 728 N. Spruce St., a boy, 5 pounds 9 ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 18, 1964.

McFARLAND — Capt. and Mrs. William MacFarland, 1005 Tamarack Dr., Security, a boy, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

DUNCAN — Pfc. and Mrs. John Duncan, 505 W. Bijou St., a boy, 11 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

SCHABELE — Pvt. and Mrs. Shirley Schabale, 222 S. Nevada, a boy, 5 pounds 8 ounces, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

GALLAWAY — 732 W. Colorado Ave., a girl, 5 pounds 4 ounces, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

DINING — Spec. 4 and Mrs. David A



TV SPECIALISTS and APPLIANCES, Inc.

The EXTRAS
TV SPECIALISTS Gives...

- ...No Money Down
- ...Easy Monthly Payments To Suit Your Budget
- ...Free Local Delivery
- ...We Trade Best
- ...We Service

OFFERS SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS--BOTH DEPARTMENTS

RCA VICTOR



Whirlpool

PURER COLOR TV

RCA VICTOR
1st CHOICE
In Color TV
For Over
10 Years

Compare For
Unsurpassed
Natural Color
...For Value



As Low As **\$2⁰⁰** A Week

- All Channel Tuning
- Glare-proof Color Tube
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Easy Accurate Tuning

RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Big 2-Door 14 Cu. Ft.
- Big 105 lb. Freezer
- Double Door Storage
- Big Basket Size Crispers
- Million Magnet Door Seals
- Glide-out Shelf
- White or Copper
- Right or Left Hand Doors
- No-Frost Throughout

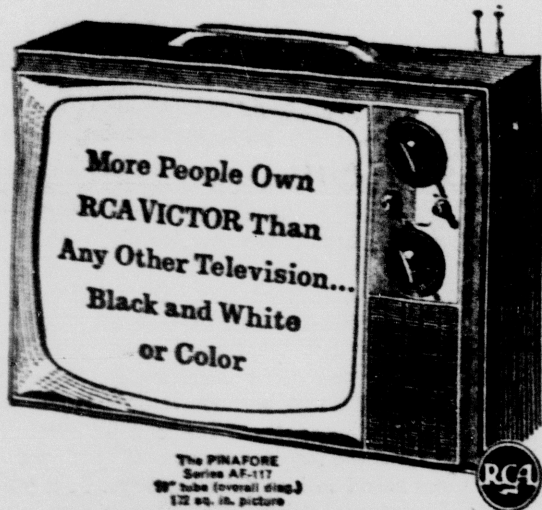


Model
ELT-14N

As Low As
\$2⁰⁰

RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

- All Channel Tuning
- New RCA Tinted Pan-O-Ply Picture Tube
- Duo Cone Speaker
- Lighted Channel Indicators



As Low As **\$2⁰⁰** A Week

2 SPEED-SUPER SOAK-3 CYCLES

WASHER



As Low As
\$2⁰⁰
PER
WEEK
with acceptable
trade

- Removes Dirt A Regular Washing Machine Would Miss
- Three Water Temperatures
- Filters Out Lint
- Blends in Detergent

SOLID STATE PORTABLE STERO

Perfect Gift For The
Departing College Student

- Sing-Along Mike
- Stereo Headphone Jack
- Four Swing-Out Speakers



As Low As
\$2⁰⁰ A Week

RCA Whirlpool 30" Electric Range



As low as
\$2⁰⁰
A
WEEK
with acceptable
trade

- Removable Oven Door for Easy Cleaning
- Bake, Broil, or Bar-B-Q in One Huge Oven
- Full Width Storage Drawer

Used TV's, Stereos,
Washers, Dryers,
And Refrigerators At
New Low, Low Pricing

Store Hours
8 A.M.--9 P.M.
Daily
CLOSED SUNDAYS

TV SPECIALISTS and APPLIANCES, Inc.



330-332 N. Tejon

Easy Terms—Military Credit Invited—Good Parking 633-8229, 632-4265, 634-6222

RCA WHIRLPOOL Refrigerators--
Washers - Ranges (Gas & Electric) -
Freezers - Dryers - Dishwashers -
Garbage Disposals.

We Have Greatly Expanded Our
Stocks of Both
RCA VICTOR
and
RCA WHIRLPOOL

Johnson Will Speak at CC Conference

Edwin C. Johnson will speak Friday on "Government in Metropolitan Areas" in a conference at Colorado College.

Johnson, former Governor of Colorado and Senator from Colorado, will open a conference on "Problems and Prospects of Local Government in the Pikes Peak Region" on Friday and Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the Colorado Springs Charter Association, will convene with a dinner Friday at Taylor Dining Hall on the Colorado College campus. Following Johnson's speech will be comments and a discussion from the floor.

Saturday morning there will be a coffee hour in WES lounge, Rastall Center, followed by three simultaneous panels on various phases of local government: "The Financing of Local Government," "Intergovernmental Cooperation," and "The Preservation of Aesthetic Values in the Pikes Peak Region."

A luncheon Saturday at 12:15 p.m. will feature a speech by Dr. Leo C. Riethmayer, followed by a discussion from the floor. Dr. Riethmayer, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of Colorado, will speak on "Approaching Solutions to Metropolitan Problems." Dr. Riethmayer is director of the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service at UC, and was mayor of Boulder from 1956 to 1960.

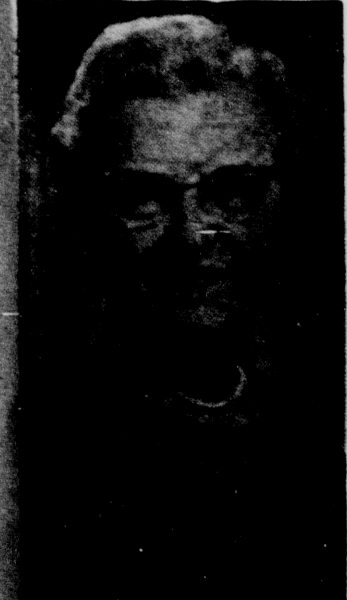
Purpose of the conference is to explore some of the current questions facing levels of government in the Colorado Springs area. The meetings are open to all interested citizens.

Mrs. E. R. Mayer To Teach Class For Red Cross

The newly recruited Red Cross volunteers will take their initial six hours of training on Wednesday at the chapter house, 1600 N. Cascade.

The orientation class will be taught by one of the board of governors of the National Red Cross, Mrs. E. R. Mayer. Mrs. Mayer, retired nutritionist of Denver, was elected to complete the final two years of an unexpired term on the board of governors of the American National Red Cross at the 1963 convention in Philadelphia. She had been named in October, 1962 to fill the vacancy on the organization's 50-member, all-volunteer governing body that had been caused by the death of G. Chadbourne Taylor of St. Louis, Mo.

From 1925 to 1942 she gave more than 10,000 volunteer hours to the Adams County

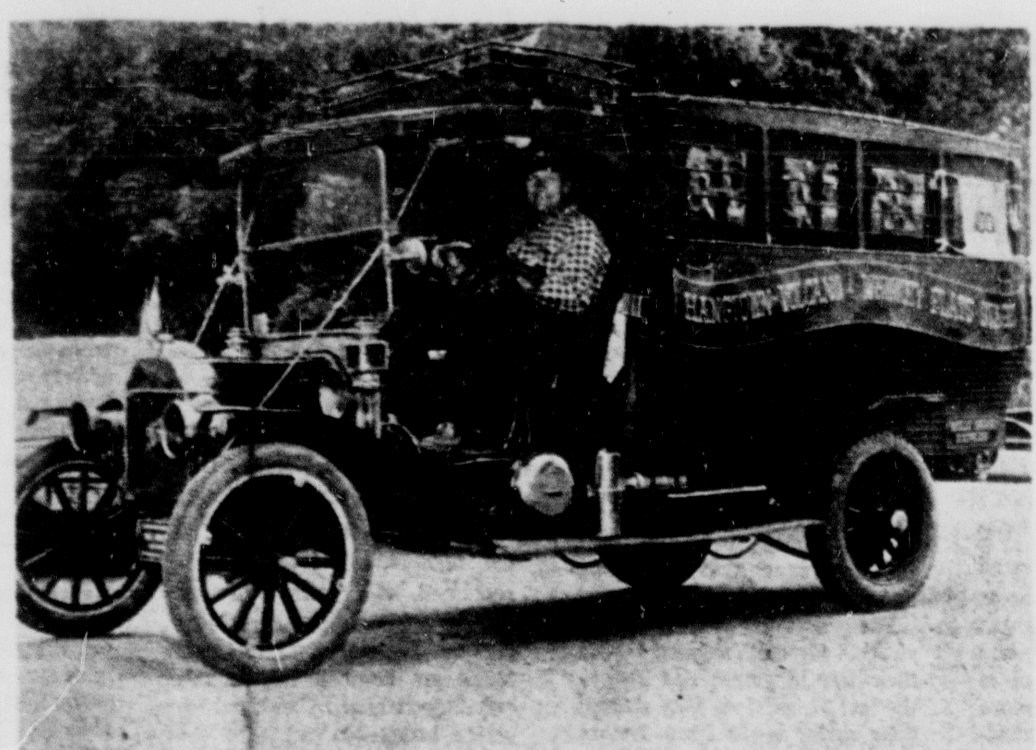


MRS. E. R. MAYER

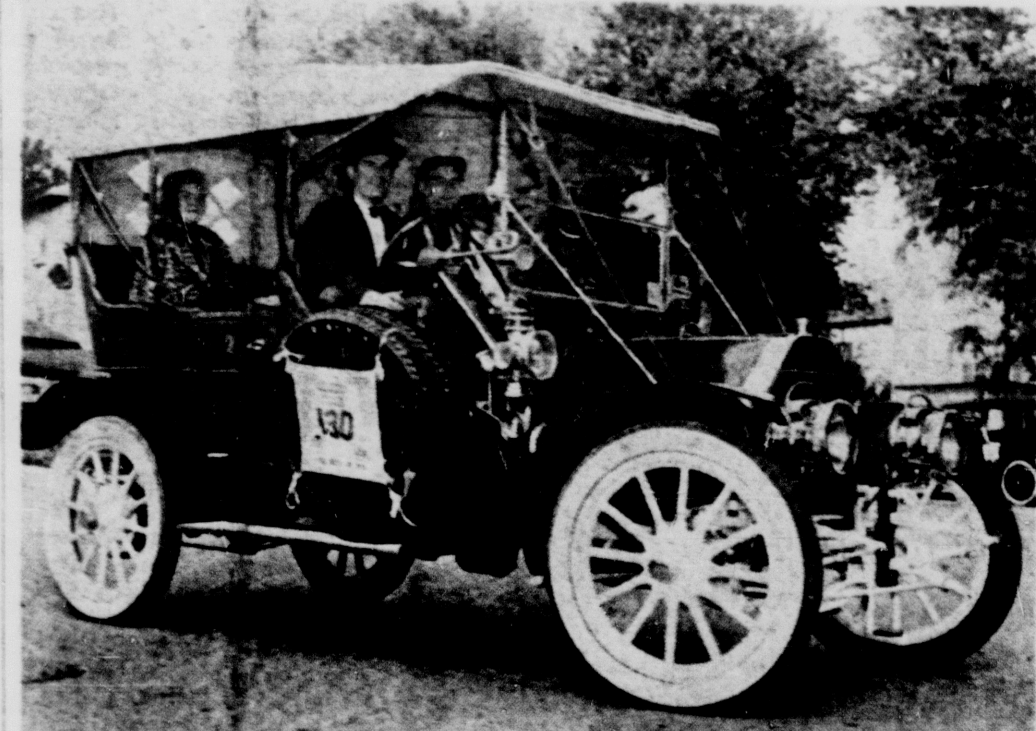
chapter as roll call leader and junior Red Cross Chairman. Mrs. Mayer has been a Red Cross volunteer in Colorado for nearly four decades and has worked all Red Cross service programs either directly or as an organizer.

She moved to Denver in 1942 and entered the chapter there as chairman of nutrition service, a position for which she qualified through many years work as a professional nutritionist for the canning company owned by her family. Five years later she became vice chairman of volunteer services, moved up to the chairmanship the following year and was elected to the chapter board of directors in 1959.

Mrs. Mayer has served since 1951 as the Red Cross volunteer field consultant in Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. She gives about 160 hours each month to this work, helping chapters conduct programs in all phases of Red Cross activity.



AUTO-STAGE ON TOUR — Lee Chase sits at the wheel of his 1912 Ford auto-stage just before departing for the Royal Gorge today along with other antique automobiles participating in the Glidden Tour revival. The car was used originally on the Tucson - Tombstone - Nogales route, but because he lives in Los Angeles, Chase changed the names on the sides to those of early-day California towns.



IMPERIAL TO ROYAL GORGE—R. J. Pettengell of Central City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walter of Fort Collins, drove this 1909 Imperial automobile to the Royal Gorge today as part of the 15th annual Glidden Tour revival. No relation to the Chrysler Imperial of today, the Imperial was manufactured for only seven years starting in 1908.

Gen. Gerhart Set to Review Carson Troops

General John W. Gerhart, commander-in-chief, North American Air Defense Command, will be the reviewing officer next Friday at the September retirement ceremony in front of Ft. Carson Headquarters.

A static display of 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) equipment ranging from rifles to the 8-inch howitzer will be open for inspection from 3 p.m. Friday on the field immediately south of the parade area.

The 1st Tank Battalion, 77th Armor will conduct the retreat parade which will be combined with the retirement ceremony. All Ft. Carson residents and friends from the civilian community are welcome to attend the ceremony as well as the retreat parades which are held each night, Monday through Friday, in front of Carson and division headquarters. Men retiring Sept. 30 and being honored by the ceremony on Sept. 25 include CWO Wilbur D. Ausbrooks, Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison; CWO William A. Lawrence, Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 20th Artillery; and CWO Leslie S. Pippitt, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry.

Sergeant First Class Nolan L. Avery, Battery C, 5th Battalion, 4th Artillery; S. Sgt. Max Achimov, Headquarters and Support Company, 5th Medical Battalion; Spec. 5 Ralph Adkins, Company C, 2d Battalion, 11th Infantry; M. Sgt. Glenn Betts Jr., Company B, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor; Sgt. I.C. James F. Bowser, Battery C, 5th Battalion, 4th Artillery. Specialist Five Eugene E. Collins, Headquarters, 705th Maintenance Battalion; Sgt. I.C. Milburn S. Davis, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 19th Artillery; Sgt. I.C. Louis W. Denning, Medical Detachment; Spec. 5 William J. Falvey, Company A, 705th Maintenance Battalion; Platoon Sgt. John E. Gorman, 51st Medical Company; and Sgt. James E. Keys, Headquarters Company 2d Battalion, 10th Infantry.

Specialist Five Robert E. Mason, 67th Evacuation Hospital; Sgt. Jacob C. Powierz, 267th Signal Company; Cpl. Sandy C. Pugh, 67th Evacuation Hospital; Sgt. Maj. Dade M. Springer, Headquarters Company, 5th Infantry Division; and spec. 5 Leslie C. White, 67th Evacuation Hospital.

Thefts From Antique Cars Reported

Theft of radiator caps from antique cars parked at the Broadmoor Hotel Sunday was reported today by officials connected with the 15th annual revival of the Glidden Tour.

Radiator caps from two Rolls Royce automobiles, three Thomas Flyers and one Buick were taken during the evening after their arrival at the hotel. In addition, a number of motor meters were taken.

Tour officials pointed out the radiator caps and motor meters have no practical value except to owners of the automobiles from which they were taken, and expressed the hope they would be returned.

Airman Injured In Car Crash

An Ent airman suffered severe head lacerations when he lost control of his car late Sunday night, police reported.

Gary R. Cox, 22, of Ent AFB, was turning South on Nevada Avenue from Cragmor Road, when his car went out of control at 11:15 p.m., police said. The Cox vehicle turned South on Nevada, skidded 250 feet from the intersection onto the West gravel shoulder, and knocked down a guard post on the shoulder. Then it continued back across the South bound lanes into the median, knocking down two more guard posts and a sign before coming to rest, police said.

Cox was taken to Academy Hospital.

James Chichester Died in Boulder

James Lewis Chichester, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Chichester, of Boulder, Colo., former residents of Colorado Springs, died Friday in Boulder. Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters, Lynn, Judy, Yvonne and Christine, of Boulder; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chichester, Colorado Springs; a grandmother, Mrs. Honora McKay, Denver, and an aunt and uncle. Graveside services will be held in Memorial Gardens at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. John H. Skeen will officiate. Our Chapel of Memories has charge of arrangements.

Three Thefts From Cars Reported Here

Three cases of thefts from cars were reported to the sheriff's office Sunday.

Hans Grimm, 116½ N. Tejon St., said the left front window of his vehicle was smashed and a camera, one pair of field glasses, a brief case and a purse containing \$20 stolen.

According to Deputy Sheriff Lee Quein, Grimm parked the car on Gold Camp Road and after he returned from a 45 minute walk found the items missing.

The second incident was reported by Ray Ulmer, Greeley, who said he left his locked car at the Navajo Hogan, 2817 N. Nevada Ave., and when he came out discovered a large quantity of men and women's clothing stolen. Entry was made by prying open one of the windows.

The last case happened at the home of Robert Lynch, 2102 Parkway Blvd. Lynch said he left the garage door open Saturday night with the ignition key in the car.

Someone entered the garage, stole the key and then opened the trunk and removed a white wall tire.

Generator Taken From Parked Car

A generator was taken from a parked car between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

William J. Buddin told police the generator was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home at 3103 Hayman Terrace either late Friday night or early Sunday morning. Buddin said he looked out at his car at approximately 10 p.m. Friday, but noticed nothing unusual at the time.

Officers said they believed the generator was taken after the rain stopped Friday, since dirt and grease flecks were still on the fender of the vehicle.

Malicious Car Mischief Reported to Sheriff

Three cases of malicious mischief to cars all in the same area were reported to the sheriff's office over the week-end.

Richard A. Wallace, 1926 S. Cedar St., said the antenna had been snapped off his car while it was parked in front of his home. Mrs. Robert Shiffette, 1916 S. Cedar St., reported that the antenna of her car had been broken and Raymond Labor, 1918 S. Cedar St., told Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien that his side view mirror and antenna on his car had been broken.

Vietnamese Lad Was Naked Except for an AFA T-Shirt

Bright, brown eyes gleaming, thin chest thrust out, a child in an isolated Vietnamese village proudly models his newest (and only) piece of clothing.

The clean, white T-shirt contrasts even more sharply with the surroundings as villagers try to decipher the English words emblazoned on the front. They read — Air Force Academy.

The T-shirt, along with other

CSU Enrollment Expected to Be Up 20 Per Cent

Total enrollment of 10,200 for the fall quarter at Colorado State University is expected by the end of registration, President William E. Morgan announced today. This represents an increase of 1,740 or 20 per cent above the level of 8,460 a year ago, he said. He also reported that:

First time entering freshmen numbering 3064 are up 30 per cent. Out-of-state students constitute 20 per cent of this total. Admission of these non-resident freshmen for the last three years has been under a quota established upon recommendation of the General Assembly.

New student transfers from other campuses total 865, or 14 per cent above last year. All of the increase in this category occurred in Colorado residents since non-resident transfers are down 9 per cent.

For the student body as a whole, non-resident enrollment dropped from 23 per cent to 27 per cent.

For the third successive year, actual enrollment has exceeded the estimated level on which preliminary budgets were made. Over the three-year period the increase has been 66 per cent.

"Definitive assessment of budget implications of this year's extra increase can be made in 10 days or two weeks. This will require detailed analysis of the changing 'mix' between resident and non-resident students and of similar changes occurring between graduate and undergraduate enrollment. Emergency additions to the faculty have already been made in a number of departments, and many new class sections opened up to accommodate the influx of students, especially at the freshmen level," Dr. Morgan said.

Fire Prevention Essay Contests Now Underway

Fire prevention essay and poster contests will be conducted again this year.

The contests in connection with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, were announced by Fire Chief Fred Lausch and Alan Paton, fire prevention chairman for the Colorado Springs Insurance Board, co-sponsor of the contest.

All fifth and sixth grade pupils in public and parochial schools in the city are eligible to enter the contests.

"Fire Prevention in the Home" is the essay contest theme. Cash prizes will be awarded winners: \$10 for first; \$8, second; \$6 third; \$5 fourth; and \$4 fifth.

In addition a \$4 prize will be given for the best composition in each school. Deadline for turning in entries is Oct. 9.

Awards for the four best posters from all school will be a ride to school in a fire truck. Deadline for the poster contest is Oct. 5.

Lausch said contest rules were sent to all city schools where there were fifth and sixth grade pupils.



BEGINNERS LUCK—Ed Hawkins and his son Lynn admire the Antelope the elder Hawkins bagged Saturday about 10 miles south of Calhan. It was Hawkins' first experience with the graceful animals and his 120-pound trophy is an unusually large one.



THREE LIVES OF ONE NURSE—Mrs. Lillian Oden, right, describes her life as a Visiting Nurse, performing bedside nursing chores. For this service the recipients themselves or the Pikes Peak United Fund pay her salary. This nursing program is administered from the City County Health Department.

CU Foundation Directors Set Meeting Friday

Eight members of the University of Colorado Development Foundation Board of Directors — all CU alumni — will attend the first meeting of new terms of office on the board Friday.

Starting new terms are Robert W. Blaha, Littleton; S. Mark Davidson, Philip G. Dufford Jr., C. Neil Norgren and William M. Reno, all of Denver; Otis Lipstreu and Kenneth C. Penfold of Boulder, and A. Reynolds Morse, Cleveland, Ohio.

The fall meeting of the development board will be held on the Boulder campus at 1:30 p.m. in the University Memorial Center 158. The board sets policies for soliciting private support for the University through the Development Foundation and for allocating the money so raised.

Blaha, a geologist; Lipstreu, CU professor of business; Penfold, insurance agent and realtor; and Reno, investments agent, are beginning new appointments to the board. Penfold is a former alumni director at the University, and all have been associated with the University previously, either in alumni or development work.

The others were first appointed to the board as follows: Davidson, president of Thompson Pipe & Steel Co., Denver, July 1961; Dufford, attorney, 1959; Morse, president of Injection Molders Supply Co., 1954, and Norgren, president, C. A. Norgren Co., 1960.

The board will be given a report on the University by President Joseph R. Smiley and a report on the foundation by Acting Director Dwight V. Roberts.

The board will appoint committees to assist Chairman Eugene M. Shearer of Denver. Eighteen members of the 21-member board are from Colorado. Others are from Cleveland, Wichita, Kan., and San Francisco.

United Fund Member Lauds Visiting Nurse Program

"Not more economical nor efficient method of operating a combined Public Health Nursing and Visiting Nursing program could be devised than our local health department - VNA set-up," Mrs. J. Earle Scott, member of the United Fund admissions and allocations committee, said after several visits to this agency.

"It makes me feel good as a tax-payer and good as a school nurse. One fourth of her time is spent as a Visiting Nurse, performing bedside nursing chores. For this service the recipients themselves or the Pikes Peak United Fund pay her salary. This nursing program is administered from the City County Health Department."

Footprinter Raps News Media on Crime Reports

"Some of our news media in the United States have made crime seem too attractive," said James F. Smith, grand president of the International Footprinter Association in his address to some 200 local Footprinters and their guests at a dinner meeting at the Dublin House on Sunday.

"All law enforcement officers should continue to study and keep up with the newest methods of their profession." New problems present themselves everyday," he continued.

Smith was here to make his official visit to the Colorado Springs "Dad Bruce" Chapter No. 37 of the IFA. He is a native of San Francisco and has been in law enforcement for some 26 years. At the present time, he is the chief deputy sheriff in charge of jails and courts for Bay County at San Francisco.

Police Officers Raymond E. Mays and Donald Watts; William B. Haggard, C. H. Bickley, Paul Barber, Floyd Brown and L. F. "Red" Quaney were initiated by the international president as members of the Colorado Springs Chapter.

Ben Langella, local chapter president, acted as toastmaster. Vern V. Brook, IFA governor of District 5 introduced Grand President Smith. Det. Lt. Willie Metzler of Denver and junior past grand president of the IFA presented to Smith an honorary membership in the Colorado Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association.

Among the out of town guests attending were District Judge and Mrs. Phillip Cabibi and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Forman of Pueblo. Forman is the fourth grand vice president of the IFA. The international convention is expected to be held in Colorado Springs in 1968.

Roberta Lynn Zaner, Former Resident Died

Roberta Lynn Zaner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zaner, of 7700 Brighton Blvd., Henderson, Colo., former residents of Colorado Springs, died Friday of strangulation on food in Henderson. The baby was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Colley, of Moberly, Mo., and James I. Zaner, also of Moberly.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Thornton, Colo., with burial in Highland Memorial Gardens, Denver. Announcement was made by Our Chapel of Memories.

Musical Reading Set In Canon City Tuesday

Mollie Lee Beresford, assisted by her husband, Howard, will present their third presentation in Canon City under the auspices of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary teachers' sorority, Tuesday when they present a musical reading of "Mary, Mary," the Broadway hit show.

The husband and wife team will perform from the state of the Washington School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Beresford is a favorite program for various groups as well as in public performances sponsored by clubs. She has perfected the skill of being many different people in her presentations, all of which include multiple characterizations.

First presentation made by the Beresford husband-wife team for the sorority was "The King of Siam," and last year they did "Carnet."

St. Mary's Extends Streak By Pounding Eagles, 32-0

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
DENVER — Chuck Haering utilized a Sunday breather against a scrappy but outmanned Mt. Carmel grid team as the St. Mary's football coach cleared his bench and played his second and third units in the second half, after the starters established a comfortable edge.

The overwhelming 32-0 triumph Sunday against Mt. Carmel at Regis Stadium kept the young Pirate squad undefeated in three outings. Last week the Colorado Springs parochial school team had to battle Ma-chabeuf before the Bucs pulled out a 7-0 win and two weeks ago the St. Mary's aggregation upset Cheyenne Mountain, 12-7.

There was little doubt when the Pirates scored after five plays from scrimmage in the opening quarter that the St. Mary's team would control the ball against Mt. Carmel. The Bucs scored three additional TDs in the second period and followed with their final touchdown in the third quarter before Haering called off his war-lords and substituted his second and third units.

The Pirates amassed a total of 269 yards gained compared to the Eagles' mere 38 yards gained. In net yards rushing, the St. Mary's offense collected 269 yards compared to the Mt.

Carmel team's 16 yards. The Eagles completed one of 10 aerials for 22 yards gained passing.

In the two previous encounters, the Pirates have been outstanding on defense and this contributed to their success. However, against Mt. Carmel the Bucs moved the ball well although Haering related that the Eagles were not a good team to judge their offensive endeavors.

Senior fullback Sam Zavatti paced the Pirates as the 167-pounder picked up 80 yards rushing and played an outstanding game on defense. Fleet-footed Gary Dobson, the team's leading ground gainer, and Chris White each picked up 44 yards rushing to round out the Pirates' offensive attack.

Veteran quarterback Jerry Knauf once again couldn't find

his receivers and called off his passing game after failing on two aerial attempts. Last season the poised quarterback was outstanding in the passing department completing 23 of 50 attempts for over 500 yards. But so far this season Knauf has yet to find the handle.

Bob Gonzales was the lone Eagle back that managed to dent the aggressive Pirate line as the 180-pound halfback gained 24 yards rushing on seven carries. The other Mt. Carmel backs were smothered by the onchaining Bucs and were thrown for 54 yards lost rushing.

It wasn't until the final period with sub-quarterback Paul McQuade directing the Mt. Carmel attack that the Eagles managed to pick up yardage as the 135-pound young player havooc on the quarterback option. McQuade added 34 yards to the Eagles rushing game and it took on a few occasions that McQuade was going to deny the Pirates a shutout and score. But the Pirates defense put down the fourth quarter rally.

Dobson scored the Pirates first TD on a 16-yard run and Zavatti followed with the second tally on a seven-yard jaunt. Both Van Horn and Darryl Grantz scored on punt returns. Van Horn raced 49 yards after taking the punt with 7:21 left in the second period. Grantz return another Mt. Carmel punt 68 yards to score the fourth Pirate TD only two minutes and 31 seconds after Grantz made his punt return TD run.

The final touchdown came with 4:48 remaining in the fourth period when White crashed over from the two-yard line.

The Pirates had two additional chances of scoring in the fourth quarter when they moved the ball within 10 yards of scoring. But Haering elected to keep his second and third units in the ball game and the Eagles managed to stop the St. Mary's sub-unit.

This Sunday the Pirates go after their fourth straight win when they tangle with Annunciation in Colorado Springs Wesson Stadium.

DENVER PAROCHIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
St. Mary's	3	0	0	24	0
St. Joseph's	2	0	0	16	0
Regis	1	0	0	8	0
Mullen	1	0	0	8	0
Annunciation	1	0	0	8	0
Holy Family	1	0	0	8	0
Ma-chabeuf	0	3	0	0	24
St. Francis	0	3	0	0	24
Cathedral	0	3	0	0	24
Mt. Carmel	0	3	0	0	24

SENIOR'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
St. Mary's	3	0	0	24	0
St. Joseph's	2	0	0	16	0
Regis	1	0	0	8	0
Mullen	1	0	0	8	0
Annunciation	1	0	0	8	0
Holy Family	1	0	0	8	0
Ma-chabeuf	0	3	0	0	24
St. Francis	0	3	0	0	24
Cathedral	0	3	0	0	24
Mt. Carmel	0	3	0	0	24

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Team	Opponent	Time
St. Mary's	St. Joseph's	8:00 PM
St. Joseph's	Regis	8:00 PM
Regis	Mullen	8:00 PM
Mullen	Annunciation	8:00 PM
Annunciation	Holy Family	8:00 PM
Holy Family	Ma-chabeuf	8:00 PM
Ma-chabeuf	St. Francis	8:00 PM
St. Francis	Cathedral	8:00 PM
Cathedral	Mt. Carmel	8:00 PM
Mt. Carmel	St. Mary's	8:00 PM

Nicklaus Grabs Title at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus, \$5,800 richer today after winning the Portland Open Golf Tournament for the second time in three years, is coming on strong in his bid to overtake Arnold Palmer as professional golf's leading money-winner this year.

"That was the best final round I've played in over a year," Nicklaus said after a five-under par 67 gave him a three-stroke victory in the Portland Open Sunday.

Nicklaus wound up with 275 for 72 holes—13 under par on the 6,404-yard par 35-37—72 Portland Golf Club course.

Nicklaus, 24, now tied with Tony Lema for the most victories on the pro tour this year (4), said he does not plan to play again until the Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev. Palmer is expected to be there, too.

He made it look easy Sunday as he wiped out Ken Venturi's one-stroke advantage on the very first hole. Nicklaus missed numerous birdie putts by mere inches, and almost all his par putts were of the tap-in variety. He got five birdies and never was in danger of going over par on a hole.

His earlier rounds of 68-72—68 had left him one stroke behind U.S. Open champion Venturi, who said he wanted a 68 on the final day after getting three 69s.

As it turned out, Venturi got a 71 to finish second. His hoped-for 68 would have been good enough only for a tie, anyway. "I never got started," Venturi said.

He wound up with a five on the par-four first hole, just after Nicklaus had dropped a 15-foot birdie putt. A sand-trap caught Venturi's second shot on that hole, and he took two putts after taking a short chip shot.

Ken holed a five-foot birdie putt on the final hole to beat Mason Rudolph out of the second-place check of \$3,500.

Rudolph got \$2,700, while Jim Ferree and Paul Bondeson each got \$2,150 for finishing six strokes behind Nicklaus.

Billy Casper moved ahead of Lema and Bobby Nichols into third place on the money-winning list when he got \$1,800 for finishing sixth.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Money-winner in the \$60,000 Portland Open Golf Tournament completed Sunday, Sept. 20-21, 1964, was Jack Nicklaus, 24, of the Los Angeles area, who won by three strokes over Ken Venturi, 37, of the Los Angeles area.

Score: Nicklaus, 275 (13 under par); Venturi, 281 (7 under par); Rudolph, 282 (6 under par); Ferree, 283 (5 under par); Bondeson, 284 (4 under par); Casper, 285 (3 under par); Nichols, 286 (2 under par); Lema, 287 (1 under par); Mullen, 288 (0 under par); Ma-chabeuf, 289 (1 over par); St. Francis, 290 (2 over par); Cathedral, 291 (3 over par); Mt. Carmel, 292 (5 over par).

Bouton First in Line for Series Starting Berth After Two-Hit Job

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Whitey Ford has his way, that two-hit shutout New York's Jim Bouton pitched was merely a tuneup for the opening game of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

An early tuneup, yes. But Bouton couldn't have appeared more set for a Series opener as the Yankees defeated Kansas City 4-0 Sunday and increased their American League lead to one game over the Baltimore Orioles, who split a doubleheader with Los Angeles.

The Yankees by no means have the pennant clinched, but each day they make Ford's Series plans less premature. The veteran left-hander and pitching coach mentioned the other day that he wouldn't start in the opener because the Yankees will use right-handers in Philadelphia.

"Connie Mack Stadium is not a good park for left-handers because of the short fences," Ford said. "It's like an Ebets Field series. You pitch left-handers here (New York) and right-handers there."

Bouton, the team's winningest pitcher with 17 victories, would be the logical choice for the first game. His shutout against the Athletics was one of the best-pitched games New York has had this season.

He didn't allow a hit past the second inning, permitted just one baserunner past that point and didn't walk anyone.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Yankees, 13th in their last 16 games and 20th in the last 27, or since they started their sprint to the front. Before that spurt began — with a triumph over Boston in the second game of a doubleheader Aug. 22 — New York was six games from the top.

Starting with that game, which snapped a six-game losing streak, the Yankees have played at a 741 rate, Baltimore, on the other hand, has split evenly in 30 games for a .500 mark while Chicago is 1415 for .483.

That sequence of events has left the Orioles three behind and the White Sox four behind the

Yankees in the loss column. Baltimore and Chicago each have 10 games remaining, the Yankees 14.

The Angels put a slight damper on the Orioles' pennant hopes with an 8-5, 10-inning first game victory, but Baltimore came back for an 8-2 triumph in the nightcap. The White Sox remained two games behind with a 4-3 decision over Washington. In other AL games, Minnesota bombed Boston 12-4 and Detroit edged Cleveland 65- before losing 7-2.

The only hits off Bouton, who has lost 13 times, were singles by Dick Green in the first inning and Bill Bryan in the second. Cleve Boyer belted a key single and triple for New York while Bobby Richardson contributed two singles and a squeeze bunt.

The Orioles tied the opener 5-5 on a three-run double in the seventh inning by Brooks Robinson, who also homered in the second. But Bobby Knoop drove in two runs with a 10th-inning double and scored on a squeeze bunt. Robinson's double chased

Dean Chance, who was trying for his 20th victory.

Wally Bunker posted his 17th triumph against five defeats, scattering seven hits. His double ignited a seven-run outburst in the third inning. Luis Aparicio singled across two runs in the rally.

The White Sox nipped the Senators on a run-scoring single in the sixth inning by rookie Marve Staehle, who also won a game last Tuesday with a single. Gary Peters, who gave up a three-run homer to Roy Sievers in the first brought his record to 19-8.

Tony Oliva rapped four hits, going above the 200-mark, and drove in three Minnesota runs. Bob Allison slammed his 31st homer for the Twins while Felix Mantilla hit his 30th for Boston.

The Tigers, trailing 5-4, won the first game in the ninth inning on Billy Bruton's leadoff homer and Bill Freehan's run producing single. Cleveland's Luis Tiant, 9-2, pitched a six-hitter in the nightcap. He was supported by home runs by John Romano, Larry Brown and George Banks.

Old Bunning Key Factor On Young Phillies Staff

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
What about Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning, the pitching portion of Philadelphia's key triumvirate?

Bunning, the 32-year-old right-hander acquired in an off-season trade with Detroit, allowed only a pair of unearned runs Sunday as he brought his record to 18-5 with a five-hitter in the National League leading Phillies' 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

While Allen and Callison have made outstanding bids for MVP laurels with their slugging, Bunning not only has shouldered the responsibility of becoming the ace of the staff but also being the steady factor among a crew of young hurlers.

And right from the start of the season, Bunning realized the weight of his responsibility when he said:

like that, but I feel I was brought over here for a purpose. I think they expect me to be sort of a leader for the youngest members of our pitching staff."

And, said Manager Gene Mauch:

"Bunning has always ranked high in my opinion as a pitcher and as a competitor. If something is learned from him by the other pitchers about his approach to pitching, so much the better."

Bunning then went out and pitched like he wrote the book. While he was only 12-13 at Detroit last year with a 3.88 earned run average, he has closed in on the 20-victory circle while compiling a 2.33 ERA and pitching that perfect game against the New York Mets, June 21.

For Want Ads — Dial 632-4641.

Campbell Took Long Route To National Amateur Win

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Campbell, the gentleman from West Virginia, speeded up his golf game. It only took him 26 years to win the National Amateur.

In amateur circles, where Campbell long has been a fixture, they used to say it took

him that long to play 18 holes. In fact, the joke went that by the time Bill had lined up a putt, the grass had grown and spoiled it.

But Campbell plays much faster these days, although he never will be accused of being a Jesse Owens with a nabik in his hand.

It might have been his accelerated pace but Campbell gave a big share of the credit to fate for the title he won last week after 177 holes of stroke and match play over the Canterbury course.

The 41-year-old wartime infantry captain had to trudge that long route before he collected the crown he had been seeking since he was 15.

That included 36 holes of qualifying, four short matches, and the semifinal and final over 36 holes.

Get a "MING FINISH" on Your Car Paint

ALMO MING UNDERPLATE for Complete Under-Car Protection.

the KEPLINGER CO.

Call 634-3063 for Appointment 115 N. Nevada

Exclusive "Ming Service" for El Paso County



AFA PASS INTERCEPTED — University of Washington defensive back Tom Greenlee (19) carries the ball back 14 yards on a pass interception in the closing seconds of the first half in Saturday's game with the Air Force Academy in Seattle. Defensive back Mason Mitchell (40) and guard Steve Hinds move in to block for Greenlee. This interception stopped a scoring threat by the Air Force.

Upsets Already Frequent On Collegiate Grid Scene

By HUGH FULLERTON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ever wonder why all football prognosticators are slightly whacky? Take a look at last weekend's results, then another at what's just ahead.

After the first full weekend of college action this season, the major colleges who played can be listed this way:

Already upset: Syracuse, Washington, North Carolina, Missouri, Mississippi State, VMI, New Mexico.

Too close for comfort: Oklahoma, Duke, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kansas, Oregon, Washington State, Virginia Tech.

Scared but safe: Navy, Wake Forest, West Virginia, Utah.

Breathing easy: Army, Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Texas, Iowa State, Arizona State, Wyoming, Southern California.

Two of the upset victims and two whose coaches may feel a bit shaken were among the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press pre-season ratings. Four of the Top Ten were easy winners and two haven't played.

Washington, rated as the team to beat on the Pacific Coast and No. 7 in the AP poll, fell before the Air Force 3-2 as Bart Holaday, who beat the Huskies last year, did it again with a 23-yard field goal. Syracuse, No. 8 and considered the East's best, was dumped by Boston College 21-14 on a tie-breaking pass from Larry Martzetti to Bill Cronin in the closing seconds.

Some of the other prime upsets saw North Carolina State down North Carolina 14-13, Texas Tech whip Mississippi State 21-7, William and Mary beat VMI 14-12, California trim Missouri 21-14, Utah beat New Mexico 16-0 and South Carolina hold Duke to a 9-9 tie.

So what's in store this week? The Air Force furnishes the opening opposition for Michigan, one of the Big Ten favorites; Boston College plays Army, a 34-0 winner over the Citadel; N.C. State tackles Clemson; Texas Tech meets the defending national champion, Texas; California meets Illinois, apparently as strong as the team that beat Washington in

the Rose Bowl; Utah visits Missouri; W & M plays Navy and South Carolina meets the Maryland team that scared Oklahoma.

Mississippi, tabbed as No. 1 in the AP pre-season voting, opened with a convincing 30-0 victory over Memphis State and takes on Kentucky Saturday in a Jackson, Miss., doubleheader which also sends Mississippi State against Florida. Kentucky barely beat Detroit 14-6 while Florida trimmed Southern Methodist 24-8.

Texas racked up its 12th straight victory, 31-0 over Tulane, and should be favored over Texas Tech. The Longhorns are rated No. 4. Alabama, No. 6, easily beat Georgia 31-3 and has a fairly easy assignment against Tulane at Mobile. Illinois and Ohio State, 3 and 5, open this week against California and SMU, respectively.

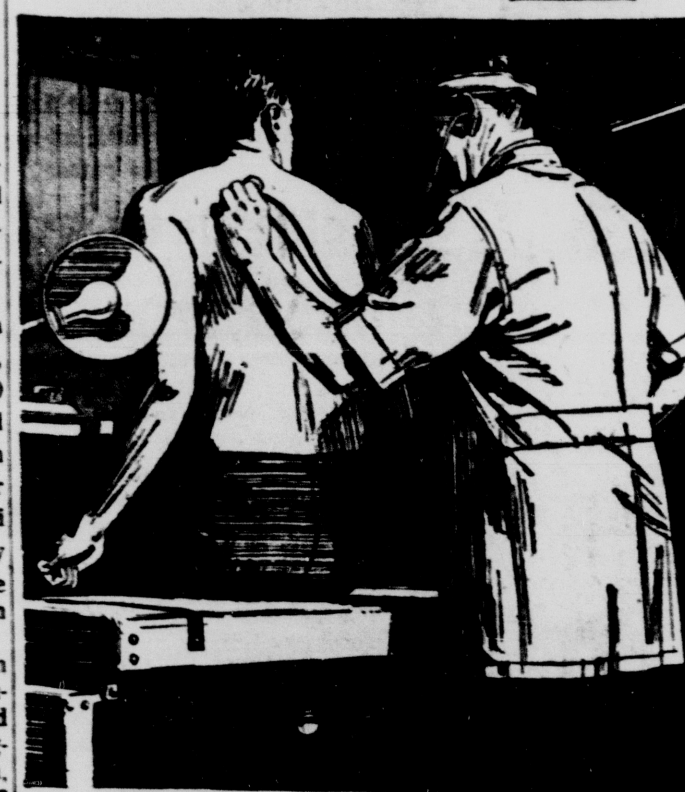
Oklahoma, second in the pre-season ratings, trailed Maryland for some 56 minutes. Then John Hammond took over at quarterback and fired a 90-yard scoring pass to Lance Rentzel, an interception set up another touchdown and the Sooners won 13-3. Next for Oklahoma is Southern California, 21-0 winner over Colorado Friday.

Tenth-rated Navy saw quarterback Roger Staubach stopped but pulled out a 21-8 decision over Penn State. By comparison W&M should be easy. Auburn, No. 8, whipped Houston 30-0 and runs into Tennessee, which had a shaky 10-6 decision over Chattanooga.

Eight more Big Ten teams and all the Ivy Leaguers have their openings this week and there are few soft spots in sight. Wisconsin, 17-7 winner over Kansas State, meets Ara Parseghian's first Notre Dame team. Northwestern, which edged Oregon State 7-3, plays Indiana. Minnesota opens against Nebraska and Purdue against Ohio U.

A Financing Plan for Every Need

ASSOCIATES



NEW ASSOCIATES MEDICAL FINANCING PLAN

provides funds for major medical bills and related expenses quickly—confidentially

Now there is no need to let surgical, maternity, dental or other medical expenses drain away your savings. The Associates new Medical Financing Plan will provide the money you need today. And, payments will be arranged for your convenience. Associates offers special loan plans for any responsible person... any personal, business or professional need. Your request, large or small, will be handled promptly and in strictest confidence. Just write or telephone the Associates office near you for an appointment.

ASSOCIATES CONSUMER FINANCE CO.

IN COLORADO SPRINGS
601 South Nevada Avenue.....634-6633
222 East Pikes Peak Avenue.....632-6667

DOG RACING

NOW thru Oct. 31

somebody call me?

Rocky Mountain Kennel Club
Gazette Telegraph
in cooperation with the
PIKES PEAK KIWANIS CLUB
one hilarious afternoon

Mongrel Marathon
RMKC TRACK
Sunday, Oct. 4
Gates Open 12:30 Races Start 1:30 Adm. 25c

Entire proceed go to Pikes Peak Kiwanis Club Youth Program
IT'S ALL FOR FUN AND CHARITY

Rocky Mountain KENNEL CLUB

NORTH ON HI-WAY 85-87 COLORADO SPRINGS - Fillmore Exit off Freeway

SORRY, NO MINORS

PART-MUTUEL WAGERING
Quintels every race
Daily double
1st & 2nd races

CITY BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK

GATE ADMISSION 25c
Admission of FREE PARKING

BOX SEAT CLUB HOUSE
RESERVATIONS
ME 2-1391



He'll Stay Put

A questionmark for the Falcon football team this season was the replacement at defensive linebacker for a couple of rugged tacklers, Dave Sicks and Joe Rodwell, rated among the best as a two-man year ago but since graduated from the Air Force Academy.

After last Saturday's 3-2 victory at the University of Washington in Seattle, in which the Air Force defense beat the toted Huskies at their own specialty, Coach Ben Martin had considerably fewer worries about this key position.

Converted fullback Larry (Tee) Tollstam set a new Huskies Stadium record of 13 unassisted tackles, with 10 assists, plus picking up a recovered fumble from his new linebacking spot.

When the leading ground gainer from year before last was asked after the game if he would like to go back to fullback, he quipped: "I'd rather stay where I am. I seem to like hitting people instead of having them hit me."

The victory—with an unusual score that sounded more like baseball than football—was not without cost. Martin said that it looks like tackle George Hanseth will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Hanseth, a 212-pound junior playing before his hometown crowd in Seattle, was rated the most improved lineman on the squad in pre-season work.

One of the few bright spots about Colorado College's season opening 12-0 defeat to Concordia Lutheran of last Saturday night

DRIVE IN NOW!



GET THESE CAR SERVICES & SAVE!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday



ALIGNMENT
\$6.95

Complete Service
MUFFLERS
SHOCKS-BRAKES
6 Months To Pay



BRAKES
ADJUSTED
\$1.19

BUDGET
TERMS
AS LOW AS
\$7.25 WEEKLY!



TUNE-UP
\$6.66

Goodyear
Service Store
125 SOUTH NEWADA
PH. 632-8848

Hornung's Toe, Title's Arm Fail

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Paul Hornung's toe lost one of the Green Bay Packers. Bill Wade's arm won one for the Chicago Bears and John Baker's 270 pounds may have ended an era for the New York Giants.

Those were the key developments in Sunday's National Football League action which left the Packers with their first loss, the Bears with their first victory and New York with its worst start in nine years.

Green Bay lost by the margin of Hornung's missed extra point, 21-20 to Baltimore, Wade's passing blitzed Minnesota 34-28, and Baker's jarring tackle knocked Y.A. Tittle out of the game and started the Giants down to a 27-24 loss to the Steelers.

In other games, St. Louis and Cleveland tied 33-33, San Francisco upended Philadelphia 28-24, and Dallas downed Washington 24-18. Detroit and Los Angeles battled to a 17-17 tie Saturday night.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas connected with two long touchdown passes, a 52-yarder to Lennie Moore and a 40-yarder to John Mackey, as the Colts scored all their points in the first half. Hornung scored on runs of 20 and four yards but missed the extra point after his second TD.

He said it was the first conversion he had missed since he started kicking for the Packers in 1958. "I just missed it," Hornung said. "I guess I was anxious but I didn't move up on the ball quick enough."

Wade completed 23 of 31 passes for 344 yards as the Bears

broke loose against the Vikings. He heaved three touchdown passes and scored one six-point himself.

Frank Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes for the Vikings who lost their first game.

The Giants had a 14-0 lead against Pittsburgh when Baker caught Tittle deep in New York territory in the second period. The veteran quarterback's desperation pass was intercepted and returned for a TD by Chuck Hinton as Baker fell on him.

Tittle had to be helped from the field and did not play again. His injury was diagnosed as a

bruised rib and torn cartilage and he was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in New York for X-rays and treatment.

Hinton's touchdown started a Steelers comeback that was capped by Brady's 90-yard punt return which set up Ed Brown's second TD of the game and wrapped it up for Pittsburgh.

The loss, second straight for the defending Eastern Division champions, left the Giants as the only NFL team without a victory this season. This is New York's worst start since 1955 when the Giants also lost their

first two games and finished third with a 6-5-1 record.

Charley Johnson engineered a last minute drive with quick flips to Sonny Randle, Joe Childress and John David Crow enabling the Cardinals to get within field goal distance against the Browns. Jim Bakken's fourth three-pointer of the game from 28 yards out with five seconds left enabled St. Louis to tie it.

Jimmy Brown had put Cleveland on top in the see-saw game scoring a TD with 48 seconds to go but Johnson's pinpoint passing brought St. Louis back. Lou

Groza kicked four field goals for Cleveland and scored his 1,000th career NFL point.

John Brodie and Bernie Casey combined to beat the Eagles for San Francisco. Brodie passed for 267 yards with 11 completions. Casey caught six passes for 169 yards.

The Eagles drove to the 49er

nine yard line in the last minute but three Norm Snead passes fell incomplete in the end zone as time ran out.

A tight Dallas defense contained Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgenson as the Cowboys whipped the Redskins. Amos Marsh scored two TDs for Dallas.

Earl Morrall came off the bench and hit Terry Barr with a fourth quarter TD pass as the Lions rallied for their tie against Los Angeles. Rookie quarterback Bill Munson hurled two TD passes for the Rams.

Buy Your New Rifle
Or Shotgun on Hatch's
Easy Terms

Winchester, Remington, Savage, Etc. and use HATCH'S 6 Mo. plan with NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE! Open Wed. & Fri. Eves. 28 S. Tejon adv.



Who else but Skelly...

would dare to offer a sample of its exclusive gasoline additive to 12,635 car owners in 8 states and publish the factual results? Of those who kept records and reported, 55% claimed more mileage, 58% claimed more power, with Keotane.

DO additives make the difference in gasolines today? Skelly dared to ask car owners to try a sample of Keotane and find out for themselves, and then dared to publish the results.

What happened? 12,635 car owners in 8 states accepted Skelly's offer. Did they all get more mileage, more power? Of course not. Nor did all of them keep records or report.

But of those who did, 55% claimed more mileage, 58% more power, with Keotane!

What can Keotane do in your car? There's an easy way to find out. Just try 3 tankfuls of Skelly Keotane Gasoline. It costs no more than other major brand premium gasolines without Keotane. So why not try it? We think you'll like the results you get in your car with Keotane!



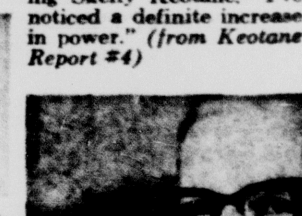
"I loved the extra power Keotane provided," reported Joan Tylee, Denver, Colorado. "I think Keotane is a great gasoline—and I have become a regular customer." (from Keotane Report #6)



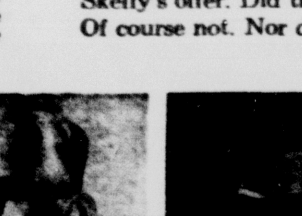
"My mileage went up 3 miles to the gallon," reports Mr. D. D. Kinser, Davenport, Iowa, after trying Skelly Keotane. "I've noticed a definite increase in power." (from Keotane Report #4)



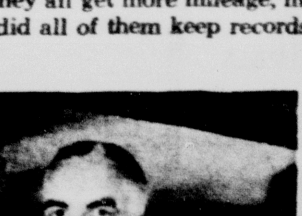
"I check my mileage accurately. I found—with Keotane—I averaged about 2 miles more per gallon," reports Mr. Mayo Davis, Rock Island, Illinois. "Had good take-off when I passed another car." (from Keotane Report #4)



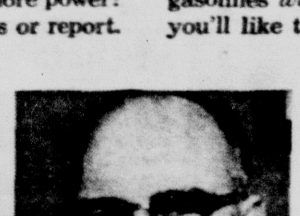
"I think Skelly Keotane is the best gasoline they've got on the market today," reports Mr. C. L. Griffin, Springfield, Mo. "It gives you this power, and it gives you the mileage." (from Keotane Report #1)



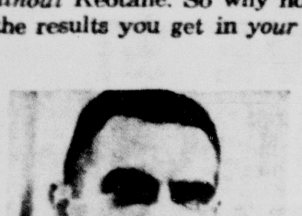
"My car had 70,000 miles on it and had been ping-pong," says Mr. Thomas E. Roberts, Denver, Colorado. "That stopped with Keotane. Also, there was an increase in power." (from Keotane Report #6)



"In city driving, my car seemed to have more power, and accelerated better," reports Mr. R. B. Tom Cox, Denver, Colorado. "There's more power now. And the car starts up smooth." (from Keotane Report #2)



"Since I've been using Keotane, my car doesn't ping any more," says Mr. R. B. Tom Cox, Denver, Colorado. "There's more power now. And the car starts up smooth." (from Keotane Report #6)



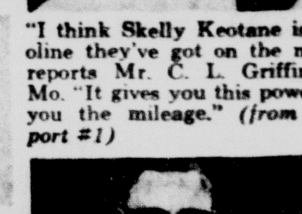
"I got an increase of 3 miles to the gallon," reports Mr. Wallace Otto, Springfield, Mo. "Noticed an increase in power. Engine ran smoother. Have used Keotane ever since. Well pleased." (from Keotane Report #1)



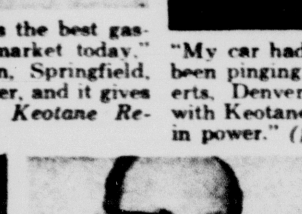
"I got on the average of two-and-a-half miles per gallon more," reports Mrs. D. L. Williams, Rock Island, Illinois. "No trouble starting our car on the coldest of mornings." (from Keotane Report #4)



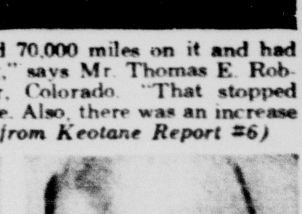
"We go to the mountains on weekends," says Mr. John McArdle, Denver, Colorado. "And the most impressive thing about Keotane was the increase in power. Keotane also made a tremendous difference in idling. I think Keotane is an amazing product." (from Keotane Report #6)



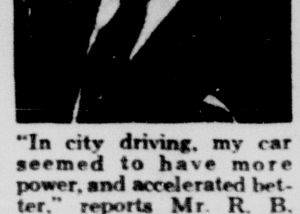
"I got 2 to 3 more miles per gallon, using Keotane," reports Mr. Ralph V. Sundstrom, Duluth, Minnesota. "I noticed a definite pick-up in the car. More perk and pep. Smoother operation." (from Keotane Report #3)



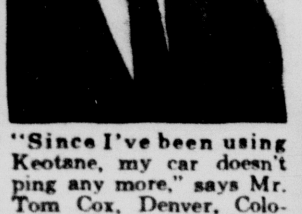
"Got an increase of 2 miles to a gallon," reports Mr. John W. Troth, Springfield, Mo. "I like Keotane better than any gasoline I've ever used. Keotane gives my car better performance." (from Keotane Report #1)



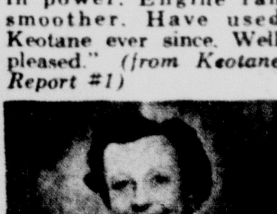
"With Keotane, I got more power, pick-up and all-around smoother performance," reported Mr. Robert McKinley, Arvada, Colorado. "Also got about 3 more miles to the gallon." (from Keotane Report #6)



"I've had air locks every summer until this one," says Mr. Norris W. Garrett, Rockford, Illinois. "When I used Keotane, I had no air locks. The motor ran smoother and more evenly. I would say you get 10% more power with Keotane. It's terrific. I use it in both of my cars." (from Keotane Report #5)



"I saw your ad and tried Keotane," says Mr. M. S. Yacavetta, Denver, Colorado. "I got 2 to 3 extra miles per gallon. I got more power, and smoother acceleration." (from Keotane Report #6)



"I got on the average of two-and-a-half miles per gallon more," reports Mrs. D. L. Williams, Rock Island, Illinois. "No trouble starting our car on the coldest of mornings." (from Keotane Report #4)

Cappalletti Gains Revenge On SD; Broncos Falls, 30-13

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Patriots had a score to settle with San Diego's defending American Football League champions and Gino Cappelletti almost did the job himself.

Cappelletti, the AFL's leading scorer in 1963, short-circuited the Chargers with a 21-point spurge Sunday as the Patriots hung up a 33-28 victory that eased their hangover from last year's championship game.

The Chargers won that one 51-10, with Cappelletti's second period field goal closing out Boston's anemic attack. Sunday, the veteran pass-catcher-kicker personally outscored the favored Californians until the last seven minutes of the game. He kicked four field goals, caught a 17-yard touchdown pass from Babe Parilli and booted three extra points. With Parilli also hitting Art Graham and Larry Garrison for scoring strikes while a blitzing defense manhandled San Diego's vaunted backfield until the closing minutes, the Pats evened their lifetime series with the Chargers at five victories apiece.

In Sunday's other game, the Buffalo Bills, powered by reserve quarterback Daryle Lamonica and bull-dozing Cookie Gilchrist, kept pace with Boston by whipping puncheonless Denver 30-13. The Bills and Patriots share the Eastern Division lead with 2-0 marks.

Houston's revamped Oilers turned a bunch of fleet rookies loose against Oakland Saturday night and ran off with a 42-28 decision, lifting their record to 1-1. The New York Jets, 1-0, and Kansas City Chiefs, 0-1, were not scheduled.

With two weekends of activity completed, the supposedly weaker East is running ahead of the West, where San Diego's 1-1 slate is the best. Denver and Oakland have dropped two in a row. The Broncos have lost their last nine regular season games.

Cappelletti, 30-year-old Minnesota alumnus who was converted from a defensive back in 1961 and set a scoring record of 147 points, boosted his 1964 total to 26. He kicked a field goal and two extra points in the Patriots' 17-14 opening victory over Oakland. Gino's 113 points and 22 field goals led the league last year.

He kicked three-pointers from 41, 32, 37 and 37 yards — one in each period — against the Chargers, who trailed 33-17 late in the final quarter when alternate quarterback John Hadl sparked a last-ditch rally.

Hadl passed 15 yards to Don Norton for a touchdown and then hit Gerry McDougall for a two-point conversion, first of the season. Another drive stalled on the Boston 12-yard line and the Chargers settled for George Blair's field goal. Don Webb intercepted a Hadl pass to kill San Diego's final threat.

Parilli completed 15 of 32 passes, including TD pitches of 17 yards, to Graham, and 13, to Garrison. Garrison gained 116 yards on the ground in 22 carries. Lamonica, who replaced starting QB Jack Kemp in the third period, ran eight yards for the Buffalo touchdown and the 245-pound Gilchrist scored on a 15-yard jaunt and a one-yard plunge. Rookie Pete Gogolak kicked three field goals and three extra points.

Today, The Best Additives MAKE The Best Gasolines.

Only Skelly has Keotane.

... so different its use is patented by Skelly

U. S. Patent No. 2,878,109

Again Skelly says "You Start or We Pay." Yes, Skelly pays up to \$2 on each service call to get your engine started this winter when you have your Skelly Dealer winterize your car these 5 ways: 1. Fill your tank with fast-starting Skelly Keotane or Skelly Regular Gasoline. 2. Drain and refill your crankcase with Skelly Supreme or Skelly Tagolene HD Motor Oil for winter. 3. Test anti-freeze and protect for low temperature in area. 4. Test your battery for reliable winter starting power. 5. Check your transmission and differential. Then if your engine fails to start anytime up to April 1, 1965, Skelly will pay you up to \$2 on each service call to get your engine started (see directions on Bonded Starting Certificate) and send you a new certificate, too! See your Skelly Dealer—protect yourself now!



©1964, Skelly Oil Company

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

6-B—Gazette Telegraph Monday, Sept. 21, 1964

The Power to Tax

Our indefatigable correspondent-power want. If they want, ent Frank Welsh is back with more, they have only to reach us again in our Open Parliament section, commenting on the fact that an earlier letter of his failed to elicit a public campaign of protest against the recent pay increase granted to congressmen and other public officials.

Since he refers to ye editor directly, a response seems in order.

We are fully of his view. The increased pay for these elected officials is wholly uncalled for. And it is symptomatic of the times that the chief executive calls for a frugal and accountable regime, a "bare bones" budget, and economy even to turning off the White House lights, while at the same time embarking on a program to spend more and more dollars by increasing the pay of the men who spend hours drafting up ways and means to interfere with our normal lives.

But Mr. Welsh says that this procedure was "unexpected." By whom? We have been expecting and getting just this kind of performance in government for the last three decades and more.

The reason we didn't rise to the bait and undertake a rousing program to make everyone disgusted with the way the government is behaving is because we are somewhat of the view that nearly everyone is pretty disgusted already. If people are convinced, and they seem to be, that the government is getting pretty high-handed these days, then continual emphasis on this point could breed apathy.

Additionally, the important thing to keep in mind here is not the amount of the dollars being taken, but the fact that there is no limit to the number of dollars the government can take. It is the power to tax itself that is in question and must remain in question until an answer is found. The amount that is taken in any given case is invariably painful. But the amount does not reveal a principle, and we should train ourselves to think to reason from principle.

Our federal government has a limitless power to tax. This power is set forth in Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution and confirmed in much the same language in the 16th Amendment. Thus, the amount taken at any time is merely whatever amount the men in

'BARRY DOESN'T UNDERSTAND IT'



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

POLITICIANS' PAY

To the Editor:

I wrote an article when the Senate and House and President passed a law that raised the salaries of all congressmen by \$7,500 per year to take effect January 1, 1965. I argued that this large increase would make the lowest salary of the House members \$100 a day, and much more when they took long vacations or many short ones, which most of them do. Then the rates increase for senators and others until the speaker of the house and the vice president will get \$143.33 per day. I thought that some other bright minds might take up the subject and try to help get those salaries cut back to what the men were supposed to get when they were elected, which was very good wages for the kind of jobs they were doing. Did I hear any response to my weak suggestion that something should be done about what I thought was a robbery of the treasury? Even the editor, who looks me quite often, did not take up the rawhide and beat me. He took no stand whatever, and I have heard no one say that they thought it was an unexpected procedure. I thought that there would be some arguments pro or con so that the opinions of the populace could be aired enough to show our congressmen that we did not approve of such action, and knew it was uncalled for, and that if it was not repealed at once, action would be started that would insure that they would not draw those inflated salaries for long.

This is still a free country; why do people take an affront like this without saying a word? Are we dumb, or just don't care what becomes of the tax money that is now taking about one-

THIRD OF THE SALARIES OF ALL THE WORKERS?

It looks like the businessmen would be up in arms about a thing like this. The bankers and factories and big contractors and small businessman should be up in arms. Just think, for the lowest salary of \$22,500, that is an increase of 33 per cent. They deserved no increase at all, with our national debt at the \$324 billion mark. Are they trying to ruin our country?

I would like to hear from other readers and writers and editors about their opinion of this crucial matter. Please don't hesitate, folks, speak up and let's get something started.

Johnson was pushing this bill or it never would have been offered after the \$10,000 increase was defeated. That was one of his babies, aimed at getting votes for November election. It should work the other way in a big, big way.

FRANK S. WELSH
1820 W. Bijou

PERSONAL VENGEANCE

To the Editor:

I read your "Retributive Justice" answer to my letter and was amazed at the clever twist you gave my words, so they would mean PERSONAL VENGEANCE of the victim against the criminal!

That must be how newspapermen make "good copy" of a dull subject.

Of course that way it also justifies your stand.

May I remind you that the ORIGINAL discussions, by Mr. Welsh and others, was laxness of the laws, public indifference and excessive concern over the poor, misjudged criminal?

Your concern for the criminal, and none for their victims, called for MY protest.

(I wonder what you will make of that simple statement?)

If your way is so RIGHT, WHY do the police of this city report over 18 per cent increase in the past year? All over the country, too!

MRS. ALMA E. GANT
2817 W. Uintah St.

Editor's note: Please see our editorial, "Collective Vengeance."

INDIVIDUALITY

To the Editor:

I think I can safely assert a fact, that individuality is prevalent and is natural. There are some interesting facets I like concerning this aspect of nature. One good point is that it is unnatural not to be individualistic. To find oneself, then, is to find one's individualistic nature. I find in my thinking that this individuality incorporates within itself the ingredients of freedom and self-control.

To be free one must understand that each man is alone within himself whether or not he likes the idea. This is something one should readily face. The actions one takes, whether mental or physical, should be based on this pattern of thinking.

I have absolutely no patience with the idea and practice of same, that square pegs can be reformed to fit round holes.

If a man is an individual and force is applied to his personality to make him an unnatural non-individual, I would like someone to show me how this is modern and moral. I say hogwash! I'll go to the extreme of saying that it is immoral, im-

The Local Scene

Rails Around Gold Hill (Again)

By RUFUS L. PORTER

When I first visited "The World's Greatest Gold Camp" many years ago it was possible to ride by steam train or electric trolley to within a few yards of every mine in the entire district except the very highest one, Stratton's American Eagles mine atop of Bull Hill. To reach it you would have to walk a few hundred yards up from the Logan mine.

There were three railroads that ran interurban trains on regular schedules throughout the day, and two electric car lines, known as the "High Line" and the "Low Line," that operated 24 hours per day. Not too many years before I first landed in the old camp, it had been the boast of the residents that 157 trains daily arrived and departed from Cripple Creek. This, of course, counted all the interurban runs of the five competing lines. These runs covered the ten chief towns of

the district, their home base being in Cripple Creek.

In my short stay on my first visit I rode them all, the electric ones several times. I was trying to soak up some of the camp's atmosphere. I little dreamed at that time that I would be back in a few years to spend a large part of my life there — and the rest of it writing about the place.

I went back in 1922 to find that the two electric lines had been discontinued in September of 1920. And the Florence and Cripple Creek narrow-gauge railroad (Gene Moffat's personal line) had succumbed a year earlier. Worse yet, the famous "Short Line," built largely by Stratton, Burns and Doyle, owners of the Portland mine, because they had a "grudge" against the Midland Terminal railroad, folded and was torn out by W. D. Corley during the summer of 1922. I had the honor of riding in the last locomotive to run between Cripple Creek and Victor. Joe Woods, Corley's foreman, was a friend of mine and he invited me to go along. I had worked under Woods in Corley's Klondike coal mine north of Pike View.

The shut down of the Short Line left one railroad in camp, the Midland Terminal, which continued to run interurban passenger trains to haul the miners back and forth to and from the mines until most of them started driving their own cars. In 1922 the Midland was snaking seven to nine coaches around the district four times daily. They ran two trains to accommodate the day-shift and two for the night shift. Not so many coaches were needed for the night shift as only the larger mines employed two shifts.

Every year a coach or two less were needed as the number of miners dwindled and the number of automobiles increased. Finally, only two were used and the number remained at two for several years. When it was reduced to one coach, we all knew that the "Hob Nail," as the miners called it, was doomed to extinction. A few years later it was discontinued and any miner who didn't have a car of his own found rides with those who did. This was sometime during the late '30s.

Then in 1949 the Midland Terminal itself was shut down and torn out when the Golden Cycle Corporation decided to build their new ore mill in the district. When the Midland rails were pulled up, nobody ever expected to see new ones laid in their place. But that is happening.

On Sunday, August 9, the "Gold Camp Railway and Museum Corporation" ran its first train over the old Midland road bed. It is an electric trolley that runs on narrow-gauge tracks. The first run was a short one since rails had only been laid around the old Midland "Y," or turn-around, and a little ways east toward Victory. Right-of-way has been secured by the new company from the Golden Cycle Corporation all the way to Victor, the ultimate goal of the new trolley line.

The one 60-passenger trolley car now in use was originally a part of the Los Angeles transit system and was built in 1943. The narrow-gauge trolley is the first of its kind to operate in Colorado. Parts of its California tracks were 47 feet below sea level. On its new tracks it will be running in excess of 10,000 feet and never under 9,500, the altitude of Cripple Creek.

"This is our addition to Cripple Creek's tourist entertainment," said Phil Phillips, of Denver, who, with a six-man crew, is continuing to lay track

toward Victor. The new enterprise is expected to become as celebrated as the famous Durango-Silverton narrow-gauge steam train that has proved such a big success with out of staters as well as native Coloradans. The Durango-Silverton line is a part of the original system of mountain narrow-gauges built by General Palmer and was a part of his Denver and Rio Grande railroad empire.

Friends of the gold camps wish the new enterprise "all the luck in the world." The old mining district is struggling to stay alive and, with the aid of such new businesses, which are bound to attract others, it seems certain that Cripple Creek and Victor will be on the map for a long time to come. Maybe even long enough to see a revival of its gold mining. Anyhow, there are "rails around Gold Hill" again, and the clang! clang! clang! of the trolley is sweet music where it hasn't been heard for 44 years.

It has given me pleasure to say on numerous occasions that the Gazette Telegraph, its editorial page, Robert LeFevre, The Freedom School and Rampton College are some of the intellectual help that I have received to date in my search for some of the answers to my problems.

HERBERT L. ROUSE
14 N. Walnut

Soup du Jour

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Distinguished |
| 1 — of tomato | 5 Spouses |
| 2 Ham and split | 6 British tavern |
| 3 soup | 7 Mr. Gardner |
| 9 Philadelphia | 8 Arabian port |
| 10 pepper | 9 Proposition in possibilities |
| 12 Wings | 10 The East |
| 13 Teutonic Fate | 11 The Browns bread |
| 14 Mouth (comb. form) | 12 Eternity |
| 15 — soup | 13 Small bottle |
| 17 Narrow inlet | 14 Headpiece |
| 18 Regulation (ab.) | 15 Rednet |
| 19 Cove | 16 Epoch |
| 21 Torch part | 17 Soup dish |
| 22 Does not exist (cont.) | 18 Cotton cleaners |
| 23 Swiss river | 19 White |
| 24 Quantities (ab.) | 20 Near |
| 25 School-home group (ab.) | 21 Aids (ab.) |
| 26 Antenna | 22 Headpiece |
| 27 Acquiesce | 23 Rednet |
| 28 Utilize | 24 Epoch |
| 29 Famous soprano | 25 Soup dish |
| 30 Japanese coin | 26 Cotton cleaners |
| 31 Hebrew letter | 27 White |
| 32 Expands (poet.) | 28 Near |
| 33 Quagmire | 29 Aids (ab.) |
| 34 Waver | 30 Headpiece |
| 35 Shortland | 31 Rednet |
| 36 Also | 32 Epoch |
| 37 Clear soups | 33 Soup dish |
| 38 Coagulated | 34 Cotton cleaners |
| 39 Regret | 35 White |
| 40 Feminine name | 36 Near |
| 41 Before | 37 Aids (ab.) |
| 42 Shobsonian | 38 Headpiece |
| 43 Organic salt | 39 Rednet |
| | 40 Epoch |
| | 41 Soup dish |
| | 42 Cotton cleaners |
| | 43 White |
| | 44 Near |
| | 45 Aids (ab.) |
| | 46 Headpiece |
| | 47 Rednet |
| | 48 Epoch |
| | 49 Soup dish |
| | 50 Cotton cleaners |
| | 51 White |
| | 52 Near |
| | 53 Aids (ab.) |
| | 54 Headpiece |
| | 55 Rednet |
| | 56 Epoch |
| | 57 Soup dish |
| | 58 Cotton cleaners |
| | 59 White |
| | 60 Near |
| | 61 Aids (ab.) |
| | 62 Headpiece |
| | 63 Rednet |
| | 64 Epoch |
| | 65 Soup dish |
| | 66 Cotton cleaners |
| | 67 White |
| | 68 Near |
| | 69 Aids (ab.) |
| | 70 Headpiece |
| | 71 Rednet |
| | 72 Epoch |
| | 73 Soup dish |
| | 74 Cotton cleaners |
| | 75 White |
| | 76 Near |
| | 77 Aids (ab.) |
| | 78 Headpiece |
| | 79 Rednet |
| | 80 Epoch |
| | 81 Soup dish |
| | 82 Cotton cleaners |
| | 83 White |
| | 84 Near |
| | 85 Aids (ab.) |
| | 86 Headpiece |
| | 87 Rednet |
| | 88 Epoch |
| | 89 Soup dish |
| | 90 Cotton cleaners |
| | 91 White |
| | 92 Near |
| | 93 Aids (ab.) |
| | 94 Headpiece |
| | 95 Rednet |
| | 96 Epoch |
| | 97 Soup dish |
| | 98 Cotton cleaners |
| | 99 White |
| | 100 Near |
| | 101 Aids (ab.) |
| | 102 Headpiece |
| | 103 Rednet |
| | 104 Epoch |
| | 105 Soup dish |
| | 106 Cotton cleaners |
| | 107 White |
| | 108 Near |
| | 109 Aids (ab.) |
| | 110 Headpiece |
| | 111 Rednet |
| | 112 Epoch |
| | 113 Soup dish |
| | 114 Cotton cleaners |
| | 115 White |
| | 116 Near |
| | 117 Aids (ab.) |
| | 118 Headpiece |
| | 119 Rednet |
| | 120 Epoch |
| | 121 Soup dish |
| | 122 Cotton cleaners |
| | 123 White |
| | 124 Near |
| | 125 Aids (ab.) |
| | 126 Headpiece |
| | 127 Rednet |
| | 128 Epoch |
| | 129 Soup dish |
| | 130 Cotton cleaners |
| | 131 White |
| | 132 Near |
| | 133 Aids (ab.) |
| | 134 Headpiece |
| | 135 Rednet |
| | 136 Epoch |
| | 137 Soup dish |
| | 138 Cotton cleaners |
| | 139 White |
| | 140 Near |
| | 141 Aids (ab.) |
| | 142 Headpiece |
| | 143 Rednet |
| | 144 Epoch |
| | 145 Soup dish |
| | 146 Cotton cleaners |
| | 147 White |
| | 148 Near |
| | 149 Aids (ab.) |
| | 150 Headpiece |
| | 151 Rednet |
| | 152 Epoch |
| | 153 Soup dish |
| | 154 Cotton cleaners |
| | 155 White |
| | 156 Near |
| | 157 Aids (ab.) |
| | 158 Headpiece |
| | 159 Rednet |
| | 160 Epoch |
| | 161 Soup dish |
| | 162 Cotton cleaners |
| | 163 White |
| | 164 Near |
| | 165 Aids (ab.) |
| | 166 Headpiece |
| | 167 Rednet |
| | 168 Epoch |
| | 169 Soup dish |
| | 170 Cotton cleaners |
| | 171 White |
| | 172 Near |
| | 173 Aids (ab.) |
| | 174 Headpiece |
| | 175 Rednet |
| | 176 Epoch |
| | 177 Soup dish |
| | 178 Cotton cleaners |
| | 179 White |
| | 180 Near |
| | 181 Aids (ab.) |
| | 182 Headpiece |
| | 183 Rednet |
| | 184 Epoch |
| | 185 Soup dish |
| | 186 Cotton cleaners |
| | 187 White |
| | 188 Near |
| | 189 Aids (ab.) |
| | 190 Headpiece |
| | 191 Rednet |
| | 192 Epoch |
| | 193 Soup dish |
| | 194 Cotton cleaners |
| | 195 White |
| | 196 Near |
| | 197 Aids (ab.) |
| | 198 Headpiece |
| | 199 Rednet |
| | 200 Epoch |
| | 201 Soup dish |
| | 202 Cotton cleaners |
| | 203 White |
| | 204 Near |
| | 205 Aids (ab.) |
| | 206 Headpiece |
| | 207 Rednet |
| | 208 Epoch |
| | 209 Soup dish |
| | 210 Cotton cleaners |
| | 211 White |
| | 212 Near |
| | 213 Aids (ab.) |
| | 214 Headpiece |
| | 215 Rednet |
| | 216 Epoch |
| | 217 Soup dish |
| | 218 Cotton cleaners |
| | 219 White |
| | 220 Near |
| | 221 Aids (ab.) |
| | 222 Headpiece |
| | 223 Rednet |
| | 224 Epoch |
| | 225 Soup dish |
| | 226 Cotton cleaners |
| | 227 White |
| | 228 Near |
| | 229 Aids (ab.) |
| | 230 Headpiece |
| | 231 Rednet |
| | 232 Epoch |
| | 233 Soup dish |
| | 234 Cotton cleaners |
| | 235 White |
| | 236 Near |
| | 237 Aids (ab.) |
| | 238 Headpiece |
| | 239 Rednet |
| | 240 Epoch |
| | 241 Soup dish |
| | 242 Cotton cleaners |
| | 243 White |
| | 244 Near |
| | 245 Aids (ab.) |
| | 246 Headpiece |
| | 247 Rednet |
| | 248 Epoch |
| | 249 Soup dish |
| | 250 Cotton cleaners |
| | 251 White |
| | 252 Near |
| | 253 Aids (ab.) |
| | 254 Headpiece |
| | 255 Rednet |
| | 256 Epoch |
| | 257 Soup dish |
| | 258 Cotton cleaners |
| | 259 White |
| | 260 Near |
| | 261 Aids (ab.) |
| | 262 Headpiece |
| | 263 Rednet |
| | 264 Epoch |
| | 265 Soup dish |
| | 266 Cotton cleaners |
| | 267 White |
| | 268 Near |
| | 269 Aids (ab.) |
| | 270 Headpiece |
| | 271 Rednet |
| | 272 Epoch |
| | 273 Soup dish |
| | 274 Cotton cleaners |
| | 275 White |
| | 276 Near |
| | 277 Aids (ab.) |
| | 278 Headpiece |
| | 279 Rednet |
| | 280 Epoch |
| | 281 Soup dish |
| | 282 Cotton cleaners |
| | 283 White |
| | 284 Near |
| | 285 Aids (ab.) |
| | 286 Headpiece |
| | 287 Rednet |
| | 288 Epoch |
| | 289 Soup dish |
| | 290 Cotton cleaners |
| | 291 White |
| | 292 Near |
| | 293 Aids (ab.) |
| | 294 Headpiece |
| | 295 Rednet |
| | 296 Epoch |
| | 297 Soup dish |
| | 298 Cotton cleaners |
| | 299 White |
| | 300 Near |
| | 301 Aids (ab.) |
| | 302 Headpiece |
| | 303 Rednet |
| | 304 Epoch |
| | 305 Soup dish |
| | 306 Cotton cleaners |
| | 307 White |
| | 308 Near |
| | 309 Aids (ab.) |
| | 310 Headpiece |
| | 311 Rednet |
| | 312 Epoch |
| | 313 Soup dish |
| | 314 Cotton cleaners |
| | 315 White |
| | 316 Near |
| | 317 Aids (ab.) |
| | 318 Headpiece |
| | 319 Rednet |
| | 320 Epoch |
| | 321 Soup dish |
| | 322 Cotton cleaners |
| | 323 White |
| | 324 Near |
| | 325 Aids (ab.) |
| | 326 Headpiece |
| | 327 Rednet |
| | 328 Epoch |
| | 329 Soup dish |
| | 330 Cotton cleaners |
| | 331 White |
| | 332 Near |
| | 333 Aids (ab.) |
| | 334 Headpiece |
| | 335 Rednet |
| | 336 Epoch |
| | 337 Soup dish |
| | 338 Cotton cleaners |
| | 339 White |
| | 340 Near |
| | |

Employment At Its Best

(The Freeman)
LEONARD E. READ

Economics is concerned with the means by which scarce resources are allocated most efficiently to satisfy wants. Instead of being a "dismal science," economics is still in its growing-up stage and is, for this reason, fraught with all sorts of exciting controversy, most of it reflecting honest differences of opinion. For instance, no phase of the discipline is attended with less understanding and, thus, with more contention than the employment of that resource which is the key to all others: man and his energy. This paper concerns itself with that problem: the best possible employment of human energy.

Were there no employment of man and his energy, the human species would not survive; and were there full employment at valueless undertakings, the result would be equally disastrous. Survival and the betterment of our human lot is geared to how nearly we can approach full employment at useful, productive, creative activities. Our level of living, in other words, depends upon how creatively we are employed.

The ardent advocates of state planning and the enthusiastic proponents of competitive enterprise do not disagree on whether specialization and exchange are more productive than self-subsistence. Specialization and exchange are assumed by all hands. The great debate now going on rages around the question as to how human beings are to find the fullest possible employment in the specialization and exchange complex. It boils down to this question: How does one find employment?

Two opposed ways are up for choice: Let the state planners find the jobs or let the jobs be found by a little-recognized Genius which it is our purpose here to examine.

But, first, a few words about the state-planning method. It is very simple; it has to be. People are priced out of the market in countless ways by the mistakes of state planners. Merely to illustrate: A minimum wage of \$1.25 sets a salary floor for everybody which is higher than people will pay certain persons. Those whose services could command only 75 cents per hour are unemployed by statute. Labor unions, having dispensations of power conferred by the planners, wreak precisely the same havoc when they succeed in raising wage rates above the level the market will pay. Result: Unemployment.

But not unemployment for long. The planners re-employ these people on government make-work projects: moon machinery, urban renewal, and so on. The state offers jobs doing valueless work and unemployed workers naturally accept. In the initial stages of this process, there is no compulsion or unwilling exchange at the visible level. But compulsion and unwilling exchange enter the scheme, nonetheless: the funds to pay for these make-work jobs are compulsorily taken from those who are productive. Thus, the state planners' kind of full employment rests on coercion, not on willing exchange.

As time goes on, more and more persons are priced out of the market and fewer and fewer productive resources remain. Eventually, under this method, most employment is under the state; private enterprise employment vanishes. At this point, there will be full employment all right, but each employee will be forcibly directed where to work; willing exchange will be at an end; compulsion will be at the visible level, and all-inclusive.

That state planners are incapable of finding productive employment for people they do not know ought to be obvious. Just try finding it for someone you do know!

The Slave Economy

True, full employment, in the sense of everyone's being coercively assigned to a task, is not only possible but actually is practiced in some countries. However, is this not an empty achievement? When a man is compelled to do another's bidding, he is enslaved. But prior to everyone's being coercively assigned to a task — before ultimate, all-out statism is reached — the planners' scheme, to the extent it is practiced, invokes slavery; that is, it does so to the extent that earned incomes are forcibly taken to finance the planners' type of full employment. We must bear in mind that no one is ever wholly free or completely subject. Slavery is on a more-or-less scale:

That which fundamentally distinguishes the slave is that he labours under coercion to satisfy another's desires. . . . What leads us to qualify our conception of the slavery as more or less severe? Evidently, the greater or smaller extent to which effort (employment) is compulsorily expended for the benefit of another instead of for self-benefit. (The Man Versus The State, by Herbert Spencer, Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Inc., 1946).

Only those who have hopes of employment as an authoritarian or those who like the idea of dictating employment in exchange for "bread and circuses" or those who cannot tell the difference between willing and unwilling exchange arrangements can possibly look with favor on unwilling exchange employment. For those of us with neither the slave-owner nor slave mentalities, it is pointless and futile to pursue unwilling exchange employment. Our quest, on the other hand, must be for ways and means to achieve willing exchange employment. First, what is it? Second, how do we find it? Third, what really is its source? Short of knowing the answers to these questions, unwilling exchange employment will take over — with us included!

Employment at its best — the type consistent with the aims of free men — is brought about by the rendering of value, bearing in mind that the value of one's goods or services, in the free market context, is whatever others will offer in willing exchange. It has this meaning and this alone. Thus, the type of employment which the devotee of freedom should have as a goal reduces itself to performing whatever service of value one can render others or, in other words, to doing what one can that others want done for which they will voluntarily pay or exchange.

The Job Finds the Man

So we come to the nub of the problem. How does a man find what others want done that he is capable of accomplishing?

The fact is that most of us so-called job seekers do not ourselves find what we can do that others want done. We are found! The "wanters" do more of the finding than we do.

To illustrate: A family wanting a cleaning woman finally found one. The woman had no part in the search; she had never heard of the family. Only this much could be said for the woman: what the family wanted done was the highest value she had the ability to render among the offers about which she was aware. The woman was employed at \$1.00 per hour.

At about this time the television industry began to boom. The industry found the cleaning woman and paid her \$2.00 per hour for assembling two gadgets. The value she rendered in her new employment was doubled, although her task required less skill than cleaning. Viewed from the standpoint of value rendered, she was employed twice as effectively as before.

One's Own Work Depends Largely on Factors Beyond His Control

Let any one of us examine the genesis of our own employment and the circumstances which enhance the value of our services. We will discover how strikingly our situation resembles that of the cleaning woman. We, also, have been found. True, expanding capabilities on our part make it possible for us to render values which others increasingly desire but our opportunities to do so arise more from factors or forces beyond than within our control.

To check the validity of this observation, merely imagine, for example, that excessive governmental expenditures and the consequent inflation cause all private industry to wither away. What would happen to your own employment situation by reason of these forces you do not control? And to the value of the services you presently render? For answers, merely observe the type of employment that exists where there is no private industry.

Or, imagine that you live in an economy like that of India. Your employment status and the market value you could render — even with your present capabilities unimpaired — would assuredly be different, and the difference would not be to the good! The controlling factors would be exterior to yourself, that is, job-seeking on your part would be no more remedial than were all the people in India to

go job-seeking. They could seek, but to what avail?

Then, what is this Genius that finds and gallantly employs our talents and increases the value of the services we render, even without any increase in our capabilities? Is precise identification possible? I believe it is; certainly, it is worth probing.

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

Frederic Bastiat affirmed that freedom in transactions was the secret — the cause — which explained the mysterious, miraculous, automatic, provisioning of Paris. No economists of the free market persuasion will deny this affirmation; yet secrets, like causes, underlie each other. Freedom in transactions is part of the secret which explains, significantly, the provisioning of cities, the making of the things by which we live, even our gainful employment and the increases in the values we render. But freedom in transactions is not the whole secret; for is it not self-evident that freedom in transactions among an utterly listless, selfless, indolent, lazy, incentiveless, nonperceptive people would, by itself, accomplish nothing? As futile as allowing freedom to a rock quarry!

The best term to describe this Genius which lies back of freedom in transactions is the entrepreneurial spirit or, perhaps, the spirit of enterprise.

The entrepreneurial spirit is, indeed, a spiritual phenomenon, which is to say, it is not a thing or person; it is spiritual in the same way a thought or quality or incentive or insight or ambition is spiritual. This spirit enters into all individuals to some extent; there are none of us who are not enterprising on occasion. Coming and going, ebbing and flowing, this spirit, now and then, concentrates its force mightily in certain individuals. These few persons are highly charged with the entrepreneurial spirit and are endowed with a magnetic, in-gathering in such varied ways — across the whole spectrum of human endeavor — that one can only hint at the scope of their actions. Begin by picturing people's limitless unsatisfied wants. These have existed throughout human history. Nonetheless, in the absence of the entrepreneurial spirit, they are void and without meaning. But men who are highly endowed with this spirit become cognizant of these wants. Then they take dormant elements which are void and valueless in their existing state — untapped resources of the good earth, uncultivated land, inventions, and discoveries with no place to go, latent human energy, on and on even to snow-capped mountains and the energy of the atom — and they organize, transform, synthesize these economic nothings into life-giving, valuable substances which gratify unsatisfied wants.

Lacking in Primitive Societies

To grasp this spirit and its creativity, we need but reflect on the condition of many primitive peoples who have lived among the very resources and soils and climates which later witnessed productive miracles. History, from the time of the Sumerians of six or seven thousand years ago to the present day, is replete with primitive situations, with here and there, now and then, a breakthrough — a synthesis, transformation, coalescence of natural and human energies. Consider a single example, the American Indians before the present era. To them air was only breezy or calm or warm or cold; voices and the sound of tom-toms passed through it but air was nothing for man to fly in or something through which voices and sounds could pass at the speed of light. Oil and coal and most minerals were as nonexistent as a thought one has never had. Electricity was but an angry god seen in a thunderstorm. Water had the power to float a canoe but how could water be made to propel one as did their paddles? Probably this thought never entered their non-entrepreneurial heads. The result? Enslaved by the poverty of a foraging economy and lack of enterprise, fewer than a million Indians found existence possible in this land.

What the secret or mystery is that lies back of the entrepreneurial spirit we need not here examine. Suffice it to say that this spirit blossomed in a degree unheard of before in history, among those who came after the Indians. Looking at the record, we observe an unprecedented synthesis of what had been nothings into fantastic somethings, the creative or-

Brimmanship



ganization of mere unknown potentialities into life-giving realities, the transformation of zeros into actual numbers of power tools, productive farms, factories, and wants satisfied. From the record we discern human creativity, the Genius in the case being the entrepreneurial spirit and its essential vehicle, freedom in transactions.

Take but one among hundreds of thousands of examples: Where there had been nothing, this spiritual Genius put countless natural and human elements together and brought forth coal from the earth; this was converted into heat and applied to water which, as steam, ran engines to propel the ships of commerce; and, lo and behold, there began a wealth-creating exchange economy which replaced the foraging economy of the Indians.

Removing the Incentive

Is it not easy to see that the entrepreneurial spirit results in enterprises, and that one of the elements synthesized is human energy, making for employment of the desirable type? And is it not equally evident that this identical Genius finds us and gives us the opportunity to render value on an increasing scale? Consider your own tiny skill or talent. In a primitive set-up such as a foraging economy, your skill would doubtless be of no value. Yet, in a half-way functioning exchange economy, your mite can be and is exchanged for food, clothing, education, autos, shelter, heating, cooling, the arts, or whatever. The mite of value you render is increased a thousandfold, not so much by what you individually have done about it but by reason of a spiritual force about which most people are utterly unaware.

The reason we can be certain that only a few recognize the role of the entrepreneurial spirit is that a good majority of us are hell-bent on destroying this energizing force on which our very existence depends! If we keep in mind that this Genius can work its wonders only when freedom in transaction is allowed, we will see that all collectivistic policies are antagonistic to freedom in transactions.

The American Way

By HARRY BROWNE
Editor, Freedom Magazine

Aristotle made the simple declaration that A is for A, and that it always will be — the wishes of men to the contrary.

In Ayn Rand's best-selling novel, "Atlas Shrugged," the story is told of what will happen to America if people continue to try to wish reality away. Miss Rand brilliantly carried our present trend to its logical conclusion, and foresaw a nation of chaos, violence and slavery.

Today, conservatives, libertarians, anti-communists and others are looking for a way out of the mess we're in. They seek some sort of guiding principle that underlies truth — looking for an anchor to sustain their faith in freedom and to use as a code to decipher the issues and turmoil of the day.

There is such a code. It is that A is A. The standard of value is reality. Not the reality that there are evil men, or that there are crooks in the world, or that there is reason in the land.

Yes, these things exist. But they exist because the men in-

volved try to avoid reality. They believe that they can have things that have never been produced — that they can spend money that doesn't exist — that they can achieve the unearned.

Nature's Laws

The reality that must be our guide is the immutable working of the laws of nature. For example, when man discovered the law of gravity, he didn't create it — he simply discovered that it had always existed.

From that point forward, man learned to use the law of gravity to the advantage of all. Had men tried to go against it or say that it was not right, there would merely have been a rash of deaths by falling.

Every rock that is thrown in the air must come down. It does no good to say — while the rock is still climbing — that this is proof that it won't come down. For it will.

In the same way, every irrational act will be paid for eventually. It does no good to say that we are temporarily coming out ahead by ignoring reality.

And where is unreality today? It is all around us. As the government attempts to spend money that does not exist, as regulations are created telling people they are different than they are, as men attempt to establish moral codes that are unworkable — these are simply attempts to deny reality, to say that the laws of nature do not exist.

Source of Happiness

The man who is willing to face himself, then face the truth of nature around him, then live his life according to reality, is the only man capable of finding happiness or contentment in the world. While the irrational people appear to get their way, they are only postponing the day of reckoning — and making the eventual awakening more painful.

The rock that is thrown in the air will come down. The money that is spent that never existed will bring about a crash. The man who lives his life flaunting the laws of nature will meet disaster.

The only thing that can save us is reality. And the recognition of reality begins with each individual. It requires a soul-searching that can shake one to the core. But it is worth it. It is the price of survival.

Responsibility For Children

(Christian Economics)

By REV. FRANCIS E. MAHAFFY

(Presbyterian Evangelical Mission, Sanafe, Eritrea, East Africa)

In the average American family a large portion of the waking hours of the child is spent in a public, state supported and controlled school. In fact the child may have ridden to that school on a public school bus, been taught by teachers licensed and paid by the state and eaten a lunch or drunk milk provided in part from public funds. It is generally accepted that it is the task of the government to require and to provide for the education of the children. It is becoming increasingly popular to consider it the work of the state also to provide for the physical care and nourishment of the school children. Even children in Africa study under American teachers provided through our taxpayers' money, and benefit from the provision of American milk for their lunches. They are being taught through our official propaganda that it is the work of the state to aid all children.

Some Amish parents in Iowa considered it to be their duty to educate their own children in their own schools in accordance with their own ideas of the importance of the Christian religion as the foundation of that education. They learned recently after much persecution, imprisonment and fines that their children were not really their own but the property of the state. Since their schools did not meet the educational requirements of the state, they were put under coercion to educate their children in accordance with the ideals and standards of the secular state.

Those, like the Amish in Iowa, who prefer to educate their children according to their own standards and ideals, disregarding government regulations, are a small minority and their resistance to the police power of the state makes the headlines. Many others are content to permit the secular state, which forbids prayer and Bible reading and excludes God from its teaching, to educate their children. While this education excludes God and Christianity from its teaching, it is nevertheless a religious education. The religion which it has substituted for Christianity, however, is often the secular religion of Humanism which replaces God by man.

An increasing number of people, recognizing the secular nature of the religion taught in the public schools, have sought to establish private Christian schools for the education of their children. Some of these people of various religious faiths, Roman Catholic, Protestant, and others, have banded together in an organization to seek federal government aid for their private and church-related schools. They consider it the right of the state to require and to support education but not its right to restrict that support to state schools. A conservative Protestant magazine pleads for state aid to church-related schools. This paper reports that 40 professors of an outstanding Christian college have joined this movement to "gain a fair share of taxes for all independent school children."

These sincere people fail to recognize that government subsidy means government control which is almost certain to extend also to the control of the content of the education. How can a Christian school teach the need of limited government as originally provided by our Constitution, oppose the secularism of public education, and at the same time lobby for state funds to finance its education? There can be little true educational freedom under state support and the consequent control. Nor is the coercion involved in this federal hand-out compatible with the spirit of true education.

The Amish parents, regardless of what one may personally think of their views, are right in recognizing that their children belong to them and not to the state. The responsibility for the education of our children does not lie with the state (which is composed of people who may differ with us on what education involves) but with the parents. An important part of the education of our children takes place in the home whether parents are fully conscious of that fact or not. Whether the formal schooling of our children takes place in public, private, or church-related

schools, parents cannot escape the fact that the responsibility for their education belongs to them and not to the state. They may however, properly delegate some of the educational responsibility to the church or to schools of their choice.

Our children are ours! It is the duty of parents to care for their bodies, to love them, to educate them, to lead them to God and in the way of His righteousness. It is the parents who must render an account before their Creator and Redeemer God for the training of the minds of their children. It is their sacred obligation to seek to direct their lives and minds to conform more perfectly to the image of God.

While public, state controlled and supported secular education may be with us for a long time, we can help counteract the godless religion of many public schools by organizing and sending our children to private and Christian schools. This will involve added expense and sacrifice since we are forced also to support public schools, but the results are well worth the sacrifice.

The course our nation will take tomorrow will depend on the way Christian parents train and educate their children today. Our children are not the property of the state. It is our responsibility to care for and educate them and to train them in the fear and knowledge of the Lord.

How Times Change

(Chicago Tribune)

The Johnson administration has rushed off four giant troop transport planes to the Congo to help Premier Moise Tshombe fight a communist-inspired rebellion. A force of 100 Americans went along to maintain and protect the planes.

Assistant Secretary of State Soapy Williams has also been dispatched to the Congo to find out what Tshombe needs in the way of increased military and economic assistance.

These developments are interesting, because it was only a year or two ago that the administration lined up with the United Nations to wreck Tshombe's independent government in the province of Katanga. At that time Soapy was taking the road for the state department to denounce Tshombe.

In a speech at Detroit on Dec. 27, 1961, Williams charged that sympathy for Katanga "has been cultivated widely in Europe and even here in the United States by a well-financed propaganda machine speaking for Mr. Tshombe and against the U. N." As to finances, the United States kicked in 171 million dollars to the U. N. punitive expedition that overthrew Tshombe's government by force, but now that he has returned from Europe to assume charge of the whole of the Congo, he has become an object of solicitude in Washington.

As a final ironic touch, the New York Times printed a dispatch Thursday from its correspondent in Leopoldville which appeared under the headline, "Need for Foreign Mercenaries Is Seen in Congo." But when Tshombe had white officers and noncommissioned officers in his Katanga army just a couple of years ago, you should have heard the outcry about those evil "mercenaries."

The United Nations in various resolutions stated that it was indispensable to clean the mercenaries out of Katanga and authorized the use of force to that end.

Now the Times account says that "qualified observers believe mercenaries are the only available answer to the Congo's pressing need for military personnel from foreign countries to reinforce and lead her troops in the field." The report recalls that Tshombe had from 300 to 500 mercenaries in his gendarmery and says this number would be about right for the Congo's present needs.

From these several facts we should judge that United States and United Nations policy in the Congo from 1961 to the present day has made substantially as much progress as a drunk fighting his way round and round in a revolving door.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Labor Day Reminder

Burglars Cut Cable To Floor Polisher

UMTATA, South Africa AP) —Thieves tried to burgle a bank in this small town in South Africa's Transkei Territory.

They cut power and telephone lines, used matches to find their way to some keys and emptied nearly every drawer.

When they came to a cable running across the floor of the main hall, they cut it too, apparently believing it was some sort of alarm.

All they had done was cut the cable of the floor polisher. The cleaner was pretty upset next morning when he was unable to get on with his work.

Red China Premier Undergoes Surgery

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Telegraph, quoting "Chinese officials in Peking," said today Red China's Premier Chou En-lai is convalescing at a seaside resort after a "minor operation."

The 66-year-old premier has not made a public appearance since last month. There had been speculation he might be seriously ill.

The Sun, quoting "diplomatic sources" in Peking, said Red China's 76-year-old Communist boss Mao Tse-tung has been put on a diet by his doctors because of high blood pressure.

SHORTEST PASS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The shortest touchdown pass on record went from Eddie LeBaron to Dick Bielski of the Dallas Cowboys. It traveled two inches.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results.
Try one — Telephone 632-4641.

BILLS PRESSING?

LET US CONSOLIDATE your bills, pay them for you and save you money. We'll take care of all your bills, credit cards, etc. and save you money. For example:

IF YOU OWE	AS LOW AS
\$1000	\$15 per week
\$2000	\$25 per week
\$3000	\$35 per week

NOT A LOAN.
NO CO-SIGNERS OR SECURITY.
America's Largest and Most Respectable Credit Management Co.

CREDIT ADVISORS INC.
636-5037

404 Exchange National Bank Bldg.
Evenings Office, or Home Apts.

FREE LOT DRAWING—OPEN HOUSE

Visit Colorado Mountain Estates anytime between now and Sunday, or go to the Open House Sunday, and register for drawing for a lovely free cabin site, to be given away by Colorado Mountain Estates. On Sunday, it's Open House all day with free refreshments and drawing in the afternoon. You do not have to be present to win.

OWN YOUR OWN CABIN SITE

Visit Colorado Mountain Estates anytime between now and Sunday, or go to the Open House Sunday, and register for drawing for a lovely free cabin site, to be given away by Colorado Mountain Estates. On Sunday, it's Open House all day with free refreshments and drawing in the afternoon. You do not have to be present to win.

WOODED HALF-ACRE for just \$495

FOR ONLY \$15 DOWN AND \$15 A MONTH... you can own your own weekend or vacation cabin in the foothills of Pikes Peak! Dedicated roads being built, paid for by funds in escrow, ready now for building! Ideal land with spruce and aspen, superb scenic beauty in an area famed for hunting, fishing and winter sports. Easy 35 mile commuting from Colorado Springs. An outstanding value... compare price, terms!

COLORADO MOUNTAIN ESTATES

FLORISSANT, COLORADO

HOW TO GET THERE:

Take U.S. 24 to Florissant, then drive 5 miles south to entrance sign. You can't miss it. And you shouldn't miss this golden opportunity to own your cabin site in beautiful Colorado Mountain Estates. DRIVE OUT TO DAY... or write for color brochure.

WALKER EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2324 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Col.
Phone: 632-4641
TONY FAY—687-9425 or 632-6681

Pikes Peak Region Yesterdays

By DORA FOSTER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part column Dora Foster has written recalling her early days in school and the wonderful geography books that chided Dora and her classmates from teacher's prying eyes.)

Our geographies! What wonderful books they were. Such large, tall fellows, so fine and such comfortable friends that when they were stood up on our school desks they formed a perfect screen, a barrier to teacher's eyes, inquiring eyes.

There were several kinds of geographies as to covers. The Rand McNally, if I remember correctly, was gray with black lettering, the more familiar ones, the Barnes, orange with black words on the cover, while often the books had been covered by our mothers with gingham or calico so as to protect them so that the next younger member of the family could use it after it had acquired enough dog-earedness.

Not that we pupils really wished to hide. We simply wanted a little much need privacy, as I have said, away from teacher's too interested eyes. So we stood those big books up, open on our desks, and used them as a sort of screen to prevent teacher from seeing too much; seeing things that could not possibly concern her if she would only take the right attitude concerning pupils.

We all knew that our instructors were paid and that meant that they should attend the pupils' minds, cultivate them and work them over. But we children also felt that the soil of our brains needed conversation in order that they might produce more later on, next year perhaps. So we felt justified in retreating often behind our big books while many a long afternoon was shortened and made more endurable by the innocent diversions that went on behind the geography.

In these geography lessons we learned that the products of a certain country were either grain, or coal, or iron, or something else and that the manufacturing cities were usually located on a river's mouth. I remember that we turned with relish to the map questions, printed in smaller type at the bottom of each page and in searching out the answers to these questions we could learn that all the rivers flow either north or south or east or west; that the capital cities were marked with a funny star and that the soil of the different states or countries was some-

times red, sometimes yellow or green or purple or blue, depending on whatever color the artist thought made the prettiest map. Map questions required the turning and twisting of the book sometimes sideways, often almost upside down to read the little names that followed along the banks of the rivers or a meandering mountain chain on a carelessly laid out map. Those mountains, I recall, looked like the tracks of an angle worm across a cement walk.

Books were not issued to pupils free of charge in those days and as they cost money did not grow on the oak bushes near our ranch home, sister and I had to study from the same geography, so while sister, being two years older than I, always held the greater portion of the pages square in front of her, I could see only by sitting just back of her elbow and thus happily enough be out of line of our teacher's eye. That arrangement was a great convenience to me because it allowed me to make a face at George May whenever he blew a spit-ball at me George had obtained somewhere a tiny nickel tube just right for sending spit balls flying across the room with an accuracy that would do credit to our artillery men in Korea. From that position I could look to my disdain at Harry Jones and his silly antics. Harry was a big boy of fifteen years who sat on the back seat of the school room where he spent a lot of time trying to amuse us by banging his head against the wall and then rubbing it as if he had been hurt.

I tried to not look directly at Harry since I knew he wanted me to but I cast my ugliest looks in his general direction and hoped that he had been properly squelched. In later years I found that Harry was a good dancing partner. He could dance well if he could not study.

My first slate was a small affair, about six by eight inches, with a wooden frame, unpainted. Father had made a tiny hole in the top of the frame and had attached with a string a long slate pencil. The pencil had been nicely sharpened and was beautiful with a wrapping of red and white striped paper, with a blue-starred trim, patriotic as anything. The pencil was almost as long as the slate, but within a few days that pencil hit itself on the iron leg of my desk and came into several short pieces so that after that calamity my pencil was of necessity a short one with paper wrapping reaching almost to the point. That accident was one of my earliest sorrows. It was a nice soft pencil and did not scratch the slate but I soon learned that it could be made to squeak beautifully by holding it straight up. The best pencils for squeaking were the light gray ones, not the black ones, and when they had a bit of stone in their composition teacher gave them some attention and usually sent the owner of such a prize noise maker, to resharpen it over the coal bucket by the stove.

Later we had a change in style, the new pencils having a wrapping of gold paper instead of the red, white and blue ones. These golden wrapped ones were carefully hoarded in our pencil boxes and brought out only when some envious neighbor across the aisle might be looking. Then in a few days when some more of the parents had gone to town everyone had gold covered pencils, and everyone was happy.

If I seem to have wandered away from geographies to slate the pencils it is for a good reason and I am coming back to my text. I only want to tell that a small slate could be held up behind the geography and since no whispering was allowed a message sent across the aisle to Kate or Bert and on the slate could be written, "Give me your knife for a minute," or "Let's go home by way of the plum bushes." We sent these silent messages so as not to disturb the busy teacher who was hearing classes in the front end of the school room. These little sentences were of no concern to teacher so why bother her with them. We knew she could not see through a geography standing upright on the desk. While we studied the map questions.

I recall one amusement that helped to enliven those long dull winter afternoons when even the teacher was sleepy and the afternoon sun streamed almost across the room from those tall uncurtained windows and an imprisoned bluebottle fly kept hitting his head against the ceiling and buzzing fitfully.

It makes me drowsy even yet to think of those times. I can still hear the older pupils from the long recitation bench up near the teacher's desk parsing in sing-song voices for the instructor's benefit. Those noises beat any counting sheep I ever tried.

I spoke of the amusement that we younger pupils enjoyed on those occasions while we were waiting for the four o'clock bell to tap. Our teacher had a little silver call bell on her desk and its tinkle was the signal for the classes to be dismissed. How I loved that bell, especially when teacher hit it on its head. It then made a joyful sound.

Now for our amusement: behind our geographies we gave the attention to our water bottles, the little glass bottles that were so useful in cleaning our slates. Those bottles had been selected with great skill and care. The ones sister and I had came usually from under the big tent at Camp Harding, the camp being abandoned for the winter. These water bottles came in various sizes and shapes, selected to suit the taste of the owner of each flask. My sister Edith had a dandy. It was about three inches tall, flat and most distinctive. I envied her that possession. The cork had been fitted with a quill and when it had been filled with soapy water inverted over a slate and shook like a salt cellar it squirted nicely. All badly added problems and misspelled words vanished as if by the hand of magic when that soapy water and slate rag went into action. Of course the boys never used water bottles. A goodly of saliva and a coat sleeve did the same job quite as effectively. My supply of bottles seemed to be the brittle kind and had to be replaced with new ones often. Can't you see me crawling around in the dead leaves under the Camp Harding tent, hunting out a suitable one for my use in the school room? A little ink or blueing in it added to the attractiveness of the soapy water and it was no wonder that we children were able to secure such comfort and joy from these playthings.

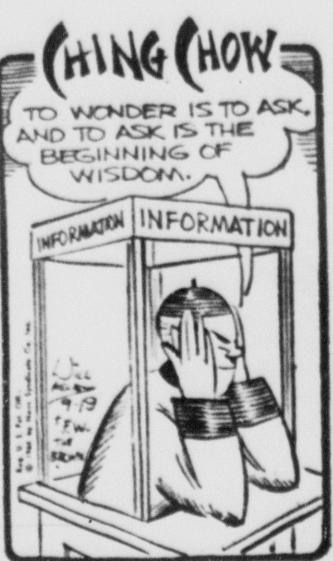
We were glad that teacher did not object to these furnishings but when we had gotten the idea of adding to our collection a bottle for rinsing purposes she decided that a little too much time was being required for slate polishing and so asked us to limit our supply to one bottle per pupil. Funny conservative ideas some teachers have!

Long before ladies beauty parlors, were our beloved geographies. For behind them we could pull out from under our hair ribbons a few strands of hair and by passing them over the edge of our fingernails could curl up a permanent that would last the rest of the afternoon. The only unpleasant feature of these permanents was the interference of our well meaning instructor who was apt to remark, "you've done enough of that now. Better study your spelling lesson." It just occurred to me that a perfect hair-do does not insure a perfect speller. Perhaps teacher was right after all.

Nora Buck enjoyed many a wild onion behind her geography, even if the resulting odor of her breath nearly blew me, her seat mate, off the bench. Nora didn't care. She liked onions and she was generous with herself as she knew where there were plenty more, just inside the fence of her Uncle John's turnip patch.

No radio skit or screen comedy ever produced such a hilarious performance as did Nora when she came to school one afternoon with a pig's tail, borrowed from the grove where her father and Uncle had been butchering hogs. She made that tail creep across her desk, bow and turn and wiggle and curl till the whole school was convulsed with silent laughter, silent because teacher was occupied with the chemistry class up at the front of the room, and it was a pity that there could not be a larger audience since it was a performance well worth seeing. At the close of the chemistry class, Nora's plaything was resting safely in her gingham apron pocket.

Another amusement that was carried on behind those big geography books was one that has no name but was still quite popular. It will have to be explained to be understood. We children would write two names on our slates, the name of a boy and the name of a girl. We would write them one above the other and then cross out the letters common to both. Then on the crossed out letters,



Trees Will Be Planted on Plowed Land

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) — Soon there will be nothing but 2,000 trees — and the signatures of Barry Goldwater and Hubert H. Humphrey — to remind the Elmer Fraases of the day when their farm was visited by the two candidates and thousands of other people.

The soil on the 1,500-acre eastern North Dakota farm got a heavy beating last Thursday through Saturday when the Fraase place served as "Plowville U.S.A.," site of the National Plowing Contest.

Fraase wasn't worried about the farmland. "It's going to take some work to put it back in shape," the farmer said Sunday, "but I don't think it'll be a problem."

Among the visitors who signed the Fraase guest book were Sen. Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Sunday the Fraases went to church, then busied themselves returning tables, chairs and dishes they had borrowed from neighbors.

On Saturday, the day Goldwater and Humphrey made speeches at the farm, the State Highway Patrol counted 9,500 cars in the morning and 13,500 in the afternoon. The State Aeronautics Commission said 400 light airplanes from six states parked at the special Plowville airport during the three days.

Mrs. Fraase said she had been warned beforehand that the crowd might be destructive. She had been told some persons might even rip boards from the farm buildings.

"But we didn't have a problem," she said. "The visitors were really wonderful."

Her husband added, "We'd do it all over again."

To emphasize the importance of conservation, the Soil Conservation Service planted 2,000 trees near the farmyard before the plowing contest.

Fraase said the trees will be a memorial to Plowville U.S.A.

Mae West Treated at Hospital in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mae West is being treated at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for nervous exhaustion.

Her condition was listed as good. She entered the hospital last Thursday.

A hospital spokesman said the 72-year-old actress will remain in the hospital an unspecified time for observation.

We counted off, "Love, Hate, Friendship, Marry." Thus if there were only one letter common to both we read, "Hate" and so on, repeating if there were more than four. So, Edith and Harry, taking both names reading Edith Foster and Harry Hayman. There were two letters alike in the names, the letters H and R so we read, "Hate." That was fun as Edith did not like to be teased about Harry, but he was pleased and she annoyed. Katie Buck was in our parlance, "stuck on George May. So writing their names together (behind the geographies) on our slates was most satisfactory to me, because I liked George too, and was glad that the result of this combination, turned out "Hate." But when my name was written with George's it gave out the wonderful prophecy "Marry" George's expressive brown eyes always flashed me his approval of the verdict and so no matter if Katie did put a bit. We children were about ten years of age when that particular game was being played and indulging in such learned pastimes, young innocent little children who were not supposed to be parties to any such foolishness. Dear George, like Whittier's little golden haired brown eyed schoolmate, "The grasses on his grave have many years been blowing."

Current Books

John Fetter, Book Editor

THE DEMOCRAT'S DILEMMA — By Philip M. Crane — Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, \$4.95 — Reviewed by Howard E. Kessler — The choice of a title for this excellent book dictated by the election year in which it was published. Actually, 99 per cent of this new work is devoted to the story of Fabian Socialism, and a far more descriptive title would have been "Triumph of the American Fabians." Only in an "Epilogue" does the author refer to the "Democrat's dilemma," and then apologetically, with the statement that "Perhaps the title of this book should have been 'The American's Dilemma,' because the problems dealt within it touch all our lives.

A tremendous amount of documentation has gone into this study by a Bradley University professor of history. He uses a staggering number of names throughout the work, identifying those who have brought the Fabian socialist philosophy to power and prestige in the United States. In fact, the book primarily is a series of quotations from socialist authorities, by means of which Dr. Crane lets the Fabians damn themselves with their own prose.

Following a brief first chapter, in which he demonstrates the climate of hate in America today for which the socialists are responsible, (through the work of such organizations as Group Research, Inc.) the author plunges into a fast-moving history of the Fabian Society in England. Then, still early in the book, he moves on to American Fabianism, which took root much later in this country, with Upton Sinclair's establishment of the intercollegiate Socialist Society in 1905.

Because the word "socialist" has always been anathema to most Americans, and the socialists of the I.S.S. were, after all, Fabians whose primary purpose was to establish socialism through deception and permeation, the I.S.S. was reorganized in 1921 as the League for Industrial Democracy. This euphemism was defended by one of the early socialist economists in this country, Dr. Richard T. Ely, who wrote:

"Socialism is, in fact, coercive or compulsory cooperation, not merely in undertakings of a monopolistic nature, but in all important enterprises. Socialists seek the establishment of INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY through the agency of the state, which they hold to be the only instrument for accomplishing their end. They would expand the business functions of government until all dominant kinds of business are absorbed."

With the adoption of its motto, "Production for Use, Not for Profit," the League for Industrial Democracy was on its way, as the Fabian Society of the U.S.A. While it has been succeeded in prominence by such organizations as COPE, and Americans for Democratic Action, the League still is in existence, and it has spawned hundreds of luminaries who have taken their places as the guiding stars in today's welfare state economy, looked upon as a transitory condition leading to full socialism.

Harry W. Laidler, for half a century the secretary of the I.S.S., and its successor, the L.I.D., described four roads to socialism in America: the trade union, the co-operative, the political, and the educational. Of these, use of the trade union road is mapped out most completely by Dr. Crane.

"The guiding genius behind the success of the American Fabian movement is Walter Reuther," writes Crane. "Systematically, he has concentrated the money and manpower on giving the Democratic party what he likes to describe as a pro-labor posture, but what upon closer examination is best described as a pro-Fabian posture. By identifying the Fabian position with the labor movement, Reuther can attack every attempt to scotch the Fabian variety of creeping socialism in America as a direct assault upon labor."

The equivalent of the Fabian Society's London School of Economics in the United States has been the Rand School of Social Science in New York, according to Dr. Crane. The list of lecturers at the Rand School reads like a list of socialists, and it is interesting to note that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, "militant A. D. A. member and recipient of the League for Industrial Democracy award in 1948, indicated

the degree of his dedication when he declared at a Rand School anniversary celebration in 1951: 'My only regret is that Rand Schools do not dot the land from New England to California.'"

Not only have the League for Industrial Democracy socialists "taken over the powerful Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO, but prominent L.I.D. members head up the vitally important staff committees of the AFL-CIO, those dealing with civil rights, education, legislation, and research."

COPE has been the most important Fabian conquest, of course. Through the millions of dollars extracted forcibly from union members who may be entirely unsympathetic with the aims of COPE, this propaganda organization has concentrated on educating the workers in the American Fabian program of political, social, and economic reform.

Americans for Democratic Action, which grew out of an even more esoteric organization, the Union for Democratic Action, was established in 1947 because of a split with the Communists over creation of a third party. The non-Communist leftists decided it would be wiser to permeate the Democratic party, with the objective of taking it over. In this, the A.D.A. coterie has been outstandingly successful. Shortly after John F. Kennedy took office, it was discovered that three White House aides, three cabinet officers, and 31 key administrators were members of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Finally, in Dr. Crane's view: "The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (a project of the Fund for the Republic) has large pre-empted the area of serious research on the Left in America. This development constitutes a distinct parallel to the Fabian Society's relationship to the New Fabian Research Bureau."

Thus, the American Fabians have adopted all the implements and techniques of the British Fabians, with equal or greater success, and with much greater financial backing.

"Curiously enough," writes Dr. Crane, "the Fabian ideal of permeation, as originally advanced, is gradually being realized instead in the United States, by American Fabians."

If you want to know the facts, compiled for the first time to such an exhaustive degree, concerning the purposeful way in which socialism has been introduced, nurtured, and has devoured the American free enterprise system, this is the book for you to read.

DIALOGUES IN AMERICANISM — Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, \$3.95 — Reviewed by Howard E. Kessler — This unusual and instructive book consists of the transcript of three formal debates held in Los Angeles last winter between three hard-hitting conservatives, and three well-known "liberals." Sponsored by the Graduate Committee for Political Education, Inc., the debates pit William F. Buckley Jr. against Steve Allen; L. Brent Bozell against Robert M. Hutchins; and Willmoore Kendall against James MacGregor Burns.

As would be expected, most of the fireworks occur in the Buckley - Allen debate, on America's foreign policy, or lack of it. Allen is sadly outclassed by the nonpareil debater, Bill Buckley, whose sharp shafts repeatedly tickle the reader's palate. To give one example:

Confronted by what was apparently a largely unfriendly audience of several thousand persons, Steve Allen interrupts his lengthy listing of administration foreign policy "triumphs" when he is booed. In what must have been a petulant manner he castigates the audience, and ends by demanding that "the nuts and kooks here this evening shut up."

The fact that Allen has been maintaining throughout his opening statement that foreign relations are too "complex" today to be understood by anyone but the top brass in the administration, and then only after 13 reports have been submitted by study groups of learned professors, gives Buckley his opening for a delicious rebuttal.

"The only thing Steve Allen said effectively tonight was 'Shut up!'" Buckley points out, then drives in his shaft: "All of a sudden, he took direct action. He didn't suggest to the moderator that this be referred to a committee in order to consider the psychological

complexities involved." Of course, as Buckley demonstrates, it is impossible to defend the so-called "foreign policy" of this administration, but the reader will at least have all the arguments before him, by the use of which "liberals" made the attempt.

The second debate is on the subject of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school integration, which features Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, of the Fund for the Republic, battling L. Brent Bozell, an editor of National Review. Bozell upholds the thesis that a majority of the Supreme Court should not be permitted to alter the fundamental political structure under which our society lives. Hutchins takes the welfare statist approach that it is the job of the Supreme Court to decide what is best for our society.

The third debate, held last Feb. 23, presents a clearcut issue between the upholders of majoritarianism in the United States, represented by James MacGregor Burns; and those who believe in the checks and balances theory of republican representative government, defended by Willmoore Kendall.

Burns, an administration adviser, recently has published a book, in which he advocates more power for the President at the United States, who, he feels, has been thwarted by a lo-nothing Congress in his attempts to do what is good for the people, according to his own views.

Kendall, a leading conservative intellectual, puts the case for his side very cogently, as follows:

"We have no tradition here in America for the kind of majority rule that is prepared to say to the minority, 'You are going to obey our policy directives BECAUSE we are the majority. You are going to obey because if you do NOT obey, we are going to MAKE you obey.' The American political system is not and never has been a system for the automatic acceptance of majority mandates by the minority. It is not and never has been a system for the large-scale coercion of the minority. Under the American political system the majority bids its time until it can act by consensus, that is, in conditions where it can reasonably expect the minority to go along."

Dr. Burns, in his argument for majoritarianism, deplores the "blind and unreasoning hostility to government action" which he feels is the principal fault of his oppositoid. And why this fear of government intervention? "Because he (the conservative) has been brought up on the notion that 'the more government, automatically the less liberty.' And this, contends Burns, "is about eighty per cent wrong." Explains the political scientist:

"My kind of liberal asserts that government CAN be an instrument to expand freedom."

If the government, for example, takes money from me and uses it to build a vocational school, which trains an unemployed man in a new skill, which that man uses to get a good job, which in turn pays him well and hence tremendously enlarges his freedom, then the government is increasing the net total of all our individual liberties."

Obviously, Dr. Burns does not comment that an identical excuse could be used by a thief who steals money to put his brother through college. And Dr. Kendall, who is a conservative and not a libertarian, fails to explode this fallacy also, preferring to devote his platform time to a plea for a "consensus" before government adopts coercive legislation.

Nevertheless, by reading this series of debates, you can gain a better understanding of the pros and cons of several issues that are agitating America today.

Birth Rate Reported Declining in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The population reference bureau says the birth rate in the United States is declining even though American women are marrying earlier and having their first babies sooner after marriage than a generation ago.

In a report, the bureau said the decline cannot be attributed either to a change in childbearing potential of American women or to the development of new contraceptives.

"The decline is due, rather, to a changing attitude regarding the size of the 'ideal family,'" the report said. It is smaller than it used to be.

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph will accept no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors, and the cost of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when the corrected version will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be received within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

Worried About Bills?

See Colorado's oldest and most experienced debt management Co. about consolidating all of your bills.

We Offer You...
1. A one place to pay.
2. A monthly payment you can afford to meet.
3. A goal to get out of debt.

Call us today for a free office or home appointment.

634-4477 or 634-8003
Licensed and Bonded

Credit Counselors

Independence Bldg.
121 E. Pike Pl.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
(not a loan co.)

A (BILL PLAN)

LET US CONSOLIDATE your bills, pay them for you and save you money. We'll take care of all your bills, credit cards, etc. and save you money. For example:

IF YOU OWE	PAY AS LOW AS
\$1000	\$15 per week
\$2000	\$25 per week
\$3000	\$35 per week

NOT A LOAN
NO CO-SIGNERS OR SECURITY
AMERICA'S LARGEST & MOST RESPECTABLE CREDIT MANAGEMENT CO.

CREDIT ADVISORS, INC.
636-5037

404 Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg.
Evenings Office or Home Apts.

Don't Panic!

When installment and other monthly payments become too large for you to handle, call:

Debt Management
320 N. Tejon
Room 208
or arrange a home apt. & reduce payments
Stop Calls on the Job
You Relax Bill Free

Debt Management

not a loan Co.

FREE DELIVERY

ANY ORDER...
FREE DELIVERY...
115 E. Combs

EXPERIENCED practical nurse...
115 E. Combs

REWEAVING, MENDING, burns...
115 E. Combs

I WILL not be responsible for any...
115 E. Combs

PRIVATE ESTATE...
115 E. Combs

SUPER stuff...
115 E. Combs

THE AMAZING...
115 E. Combs

REWEAVING...
115 E. Combs

TRAINING...
115 E. Combs

NEW PICTURE...
115 E. Combs

RELAX...
115 E. Combs

WANT to borrow...
115 E. Combs

READER...
115 E. Combs

Want to Help...
115 E. Combs

LAST...
115 E. Combs

2A-New Businesses & Telephones

THREE...
115 E. Combs

Read the Classifieds Every Day They'll Pay You Dividends

633-7738